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President Reaffirms Faith in U. N. Ability To Achieve Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP)—President Truman said today in a Flag Day ceremony near the birthplace of the United Nations that "As sure as I stand here" the U. N. will succeed, and "there will be peace in the world.

"I am optimistic the U. N. charfer will become the constitution of the world." the President said. "and that we can settle our differences between countries just as the diff between countries just as the differences are settled among the

"I am confident there will be peace in the world," he declared at another point.

The President virtually completed plans for a stumping tour on his way back East that appeared likely to include a score of impromptu back platform speeches. He will return to Washington aboard the special train which car-

ried him to the West coast. MR. TRUMAN WILL start back to the capitol via Kansas City tomorrow and has listed stops at Jefferson City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus and Pittsburgh.

The President, his thumbs hooked in the pockets of his suit coat, said the United States flag symbolizes, 90 days after the draft law becomes "exactly what we'd like to be and effective.

There were no labor demonstrations during the speech, although maritime union agents passed out pamphlets to the gathering crowd asking, "Is Truman a strikebreaker?'

The pamphlets referred to his authorization of Federal injunction proceedings to halt a scheduled maritime strike Tuesday.

IN MIDAFTERNOON, the President rode in an open car under a warm sun to Golden Gate park to make his Flag Day speech. The route took him past San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House where he signed the United Nations charter three years ago this month.

"We have freedom of thought," Mr. Truman said. "We have freedom of religion, of action, of the right to come

We are trying now to achieve start it off. Here is how officials these rights for every citizen of the say it will work:

MOTHER HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

Charged With Poisoning Daughter, 11: 'Slaying' **Extended Over Months**

CINCINNATI, June 13 (A)-A 43rear-old mother was accused today bracket who are single and nonthe months-long poison slaying of her 11-year-old blonde daughter and, at the same time, the cor- either as draftees or volunteers. oner ruled the supposedly natural death of her husband was due to non-veterans in that age group.

arsenic poisoning. Mrs. Mary Clay Watts, a slender, composed matron, was charged with first degree murder in the drawnout death of her daughter, Barbara Ann.

The charge was sworn by Police Chief Charles W. Fritz of suburban Norwood. No charge was made in the husband's

Coroner Herbert Lyle of Hamilton county informed police that the woman's husband. Willis, died in 1944 of arsenic poisoning. He was 42 at the time of his death. His body was exhumed from its grave at Winchester. Ky., a week ago.

"I'M INNOCENT, I didn't kill Barbara Ann." said Mrs. Watts calmly in her Hamilton county jail

She steadfastly refused to submit to a lie detector test and referred added questions to her attorney, said Chief Fritz.

Barbara Ann died May 15. She weighed 63 pounds at the (Continued on Page Five)

Condition Still Serious Of Woman Hurt in Fall

Mrs. Mary E. Ash. 80-year-old Philadelphia woman injured seriously Friday in a fall down the stairs at the home of William Hartman, 658 Hawthorne avenue, a nephew, was in "poor" condition early this morning in Memorial

The elderly woman, who sustained fractures of the ribs and left arm and a crushing injury to the chest wall, was placed in an oxygen tent! yesterday afternoon.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair dropped more than an inch of rain- split down the middle of its foot with moderate temperature today. Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer followed by showers tomorrow.

75 Mercury 60 High Antics

Local temperatures yesterday and

Walnut street. Members of the family said they Library closed today and Tuesday

p m. 10 2 a m Quick Radio Repairs. Ca B. 22. 11 3 s m. 60 J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

IF LAW PASSES

Bill Awaits House Action;

Rules Committee Split

On Issue: To Vote Today

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) -

Machinery to start up the nation's

first peacetime draft is pretty well

So much spadework has been done

that the office of Selective Service

records estimated today that it can

have inductees on the way in 60 to

The Senate has passed a draft

hill by a vote of 78 to 10, but the

House rules committee is yet to

say whether a similar bill can

get to the House floor. The 12-

man committee is divided: six

for sending the bill on to the

floor, five against it and one-

Representative Harness (R-Ind)

-uncommitted. A tie vote in

the committee would mean re-

taining it in committee. The

committee will vote on the mat-

After the registration all men

classified. Those not eliminated.

by exemptions will go into class

1A as eligible for immediate

Those who turned 21 on Jan. I will

MILITARY AUTHORITIES esti-

mated that about two out of every

three men in the 19-through-25 age

veterans will have to serve in the

Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines,

There are roughly 1,552,000 single,

There will be about 4000 draft

boards. This compares with 6442

for the wartime draft. The new

law will not require at least one

board for each county. In some

cases, counties with small popula-

tion would be combined under a

Philadelphia Greets

GOP Advance Guard

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (AP) -

Political convention jitters hit Phila-

delphia today, a week before Repub-

licans sit down to choose their

Arriving by plane, train and

automobile, the GOP advance guard

aunched immediately into pre-con-

The political vibration will in-

crease daily—as more and more con-

the gavel ends the job of the 1094

Meantime, Philadelphia officials

prepared for an influx of some 30,000

hours with lightning, thunder and

The only reported casualty of

the storm, second real thunder-

storm of the Summer reason.

was a 79-year-old Bartlett pear

tree in the back tard of Mrs.

Louella Rahn's property at 648

Strawberry festival, June 19, 4 p. m.

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3820.

continuous. Sanatoga Fire House.

cascading rain.

due to repairing.

clave maneuvering and caucuses.

candidate for the White House.

How it will be decided which of

ter tomorrow.

induction.

single board.

POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY



-Mercury Staff Photo

Led by two acolytes, the Rev. Tosello O. Giangiacomo is shown as he went to the altar of St. Aloysius. Catholic church yesterday to sing his first solemn Mass. The Rev. Giangiacomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giangiacomo. 2 East Fourth street, was ordained the past Thursday. The acolytes are Rocco Cotellese (left) and David Dunn.

Newly - Ordained Priest Sings First Mass Here

Before a crowd of worshipers that small town of Fresagrandinaria, included his family and friends, the Italy. Rev. Tosello O. Giangiacomo sang his first solemn Mass in St. Aloysius Instead of a lottery, as in the first Catholic church at 11 o'clock yesterdraft, to determine the order of in- day morning.

The Rev. Giangiacomo is the son duction, it would be done by age of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giangiacomo, 2 East Fourth street. He is the first man from St. Aloysius par-CURRENTLY THE finger seems ish to have been ordained in the to be pointing at the 21-year-olds to past decade.

On the flower-banked altar, the Rev. Giangiacomo was assisted at Mass by the Rev. Wil-Aloysius, as archpriest; the Rev. Francis Meenan, of St. Mary's seminary, Ferndale, Norwalk, Conn., as deacon, and the Rev. Francis Ludwig, of Villanova

college, as subdeacon. he la's go first? That's easy. The Rev. Giangiacomo was ordained at St. Mary's seminary the be first, Jan. 2 next and so on until past Thursday by the Most Reverend Henry J. O'Brien. D.D., bishop of

Donated to The Hill;

Dormitories Planned

A new interscholastic swimming

pool and two new dormitories will

1951. Dr. James I. Wendell, head-

master, announced at the 97th an-

nual commencement exercises yes-

The pool has been presented to

The Hill by the Cunningham

family of Greens Farms, Conn.,

and Cincinnati, Ohio. It will be

built in memory of the late

Briggs S. Cunningham, father of

Briggs S. Cunningham Jr. a

graduate of The Hill, class of

1926, and grandfather of Briggs

S. Cunningham 3d, a member of

(Continued on Page Five)

the Junior class,

F. Sweeney gymnasium.

and a half thick trunk.

The rain of the thunderstorm con-

tinged lightly through yesterday

merning, ending about meen. The

sun came out in time for the sunset.

moderate temperatures. But tomor-

row is expected to be warmer, cloudy

and with possible showers in the

Ripe, Red Southern Watermelons.

Sam's Fruit Market, W. High St.

No Sat. Evening Office Hours During

June, July, Aug., Sept. Dr. Powick.

Longacre, Jewelry, 17 N. Hanover,

Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas.

The weather bureau predicted

More Than Inch of Rain Soaks

Borough; Lightning Splits Tree

The weekend's weather, offering a saw and heard a brilliant lightning

He learned English after school hours in the old. Van Buskirk building, Fourth and York streets, and later attended the St. Aloysius Parochial school.

years, was president of his High school class and played on borough baseball teams during his school

the Rev. Giangiacom studied at Holy Ghost Missionary college. Cornwells Heights. After a short visit at his home

here, the Rev. Giangiacomo will relast year of study.

the Holy Ghost Fathers. The Congregation of the Holy

He took honors during his school

BEFORE ATTENDING St. Mary's

Ghost, of which he is a member, is among Pottstown rubber workers a religious missionary society en- will be settled at a meeting of Local THE YOUNG PRIEST came to gaged in domestic and foreign mis- 336 in CIO hall on King street Pottstown 20 years ago from the sions.

'Write-In' Votes Held

Contract Extending Until March, 1950, Signed at Cleveland Negotiations

A "package" wage increase of 11 cents an hour will be paid workers at the Pottstown plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company under a new contract which goes into effect today. The contract, the first on a country-wide basis signed by the rirestone company, runs until March

IS APPROVED IN

It was signed in Cleveland. Ohio, Saturday, after eight weeks of negotiating between national officers of the company and leaders of the United Rubber Workers union (CIO).

The wage provision alone will nean approximately half a million dollars in additional pay to the workers at the Pottstown plant. The union originally had asked 30 cents an hour.

Representing the Pottstown plant at the 64 sessions in Cleveland were Clarence Heitman, personnel manager, who attended all sessions, and Stephen Dujack, retiring president of Local 336, who was absent only during the five-day walkout at the Pottstown plant.

THE CONTRACT. WHICH also includes changes in the holiday and waiting-time" arrangements, does not provide simply for an "acrossthe-board" wage increase—that is, each worker getting an 11 cent boost.

The Firestone company has agreed to pay increases equaling 11 cents per man, but the locals of the union may use part of this increase to revise what they consider "inequities" in rates for various ions.

Dujack explained last night how the plan may work in Pottstown. turn to Ferndale to complete his The local, he explained, could vote an "across-the-board" boost of 10 He then will be assigned to one cents, and use the pool of extra cents pital. of the mission fields entrusted to to raise the rate of employes such as maintenance men.

How the increase will be divided (Continued on Page Five)

New Swimming Pool Success of Democracy Vital, Ex - Justice Says

If we can make our representative democracy good be erected at The Hill before it enough, then and then only will other nations follow our excelebrates its 100th anniversary in ample and make co-operation among the nations possible." With this message, Owen J. Roberts, former associate

justice of the United States Supreme court, spoke to 141 students of The Hill, as they were graduated in the school's 97th commencement exercises yesterday.

The ceremonies were held in Memorial hall at 3 p. m.

Roberts discussed the lack of both always result in tyranny, to eliminate it. where minorities are suppressed by A new building to house the

swimming pool will be erected ad-HE WARNED THE students, rention voters check into Quaker joining the Gillison Memorial bastheir families and friends, that un-City hotels—until the last crash of ketball court, a wing of the Michael less Americans can make democracy work, persuading all to put the wel-APPROXIMATELY FOUR feet fare of their fellow-citizens above selfish interests, democracy here deep at its shallow end and ten to 12 feet deep at its deepest point,

Dr. James I. Wendell. The Hill i the pool will be 75 feet long and notels and homes in the downtown 35 fect wide. It will be constructheadmaster, and Mrs. Wendell area. Thousands more are expected ed of a cement base lined with awarded special prizes to the gradto commute daily from points up to white tiles. Colored tiles will mark uates.

Among the local youths who received awards were Isaac Thomas Jr., who was rewarded for excellence in music and in English poetical composition. and received a prize from the Phi Beta Kappa association for highest honors during the past three years in Latin, mathematics and literature.

Thomas also won the Robert kitle of everything, reached a flash and an immediate clap of Nathan prize for the most outcrackling, soaking climax Saturday thunder at 10:30 o'clock. Yesterday standing contribution to the school night with a thunderstorm which morning they noticed the pear tree publication. The Record, during 1947-48, and was named as the cholastic head of his class, the Starting quietly at about 8 o'clock | The venerable tree was a sapling Sixth form. after a sultry, humid day, the storm when the 64-year-old Mrs. Rahn lashed Polistown for more than six moved to the home as a child of two. OTHER LOCAL PRIZE winners

were James C. Davis, who won the award for excellence in French, and William C. Saunders, who received a cup from The Hill club at Yale university, "for the greatest progress lear akies will stay on today, with and general development during the last three years of his course." Isaac Thomas, head of the

> Latin department at The Hill. initiated top-ranking graduates into the Cum Laude honor so-(Continued on Page Five) Chairs glued, repaired, refinished.

Eye Examination. No Drops.

Filling In Water Hole The water hole by Hillcrest, which

reedom for the individual in most has been partially filled in but still countries outside the United States, presents a menace to children, evendeclaring. "Fascism and Communism tually will get enough loads of dirt This pleage was made last night

by Radcliffe W. Bristol, building superintendent at The Hill which owns the property where the dangerspot is located. Bristol said. "We will go ahead

with it just as fast as these contractors will do the work." While refraining from criticism

of individual contractors, he indicated that some contractors had been postponing their promised deliveries of dirt to the hole. The large water hole along North Keim street so far has received only

three truckloads of dirt, but Hillcrest residents say it still could result in a drowning. Officials at The Hill had promised to end the menace "as soon as

Kenilworth Water Supply To Be Shut Off 3 Hours There will be no water for the

residents of Kenilworth, east of the Edward L. Gruper estate on Schuylkill road, from 9 a. m. until 12 noon Borough Manager Dow I. Sears for children.

said vesterday that the installation of a fire hydrant at the site of the Bellewood House show grounds would cause the temporary stoppage in the water supply temerrow. BRITISH BARON DIES

LONDON, June 13 🖅 — Baron Thankerton of Thankerton, 74, one

of the law lords of the House of Lords, died today. The law lords of the House of Lords constitute Britain's highest court of appeal. Assorted colors Rytex. Printed Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings

Tosher, 146 Chestnut St. Ph. 2726-J. Stationery. Mercury Office. Piano Tuning and Rebuilding. Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 240 High Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J.

Illegal; Garber Wins

Firestone Grants Wage Hike

United Rubber Workers (CIO) un-Garber was "defeated" by a writein vote for Carl Young.

This announcement was made last night by Stephen Dujack, retiring president of the local, upon his return from Cleveland, Ohio. Dujack said the knotty ques-

tion had been untied by the general executive board of the union in Cleveland. The board uncovered a precedent occuring several years ago at another rubber plant. The decision was handed down by L. S. Bucmaster, president of the union.

the past May 19. Garber, apparently the only candidate, polled 179 votes. Young, former vice president, who had declined the nomination along with Dujack and Jerry Rutter, was

played a far less active role.

'Excited' Cyclist's Trouble **Grows Fast After Accident**

Anthony J. Salvatore, 20, of 352 Apple street, was in a motorcycle accident in Stowe late Saturday night. But that ment, but emphasized that the turned out to be the least of his difficulties. On his way to a hospital he became excited in the Good

Will ambulance, and was billed \$15 for the damage. FIREMEN PLAN At Pottstown hospital, his shenanigans caused the attendants to

shackle him, and he was accused of using abusive language. As a result, Salvatore landed in a borough hall cell until he could post a \$50 bond. He will have a hearing before Justice

of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley,

of the Second ward, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in borough hall. Police reported Salvatore was driving north on Berks street when he lost control of cycle at Glas-

20w street. When Robert Roth, the ambulance be inaugurated after the new one- overflowed the high school audidriver, found the youth the motorevels was resting on him but his injuries were limited to a laceration of the upper lip.

Both ambulance and hospital attendants informed police that the Apple street youth was quite wild both en route to and at the hos-

Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet and Patrolman Joseph K. Thees in vestigated.

SEVEN OTHER accidents occupied the local police force over the weekend. In two of them, a boy and a girl, were slightly in-

David Smoyer, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Smoyer, 848 South street, was treated at the Memorial hospital dispensary for an abrasion of the right knee after the bicycle he was riding struck an automobile driven by James M. Reigner, of 176 North Hanover street, at 5:15 p. m.

Reigner told police he was traveling west on Queen street, near Eden street, at about 15 miles an hour when the bicycle hit the right middle section of his automobile.

David began to run away after ne collision but his mother took iim to the hospital, where he was lischarged after his knee was Patrolman Paul Galloway inves-

DORA FIRERING, five-year-old

igated the accident.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Firering, 39 Boone court, Penn Vilage, got off with scratches of the right leg at 6 p. m. Saturday. Raymond J. Kozak, of 60 South Charlotte street, told police the little girl ran from behind a parked car into the side of his truck while he was driving south in Boone court.

pital, where X-rays showed the little girl free of a leg fracture. Police Desk Sqt. Russell B. Hum-

He took her to Memorial hos-

Automobiles driven by Rober

Jacketti, of Fairview street, Stowe, trolman Stanley Borowy to tie up (Continued on Page Five)

The dedication will be the fruit-

The mothers set up an asso-

ciation and solicited funds and,

with the materials hought with

the money plus contributions of

materials, the fathers hammered

and welded logether the equip-

During the dedication, in keep-

ng with Flag Day, a new flag.

donated by Post 780, Veterans of i

No office hours until Monday,

Mayeria's Beauty Salon, 368 King

June 28. Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman.

ment for the playeround.

setting sun today.

formally as president of Local 336. was that since the constitution of the URW specified that candidates' snarling a controversy caused when names should be printed on the ballot, a write-in vote was illegal. The disputed election was held

given 236 votes by write-ins.

Garber had played an active role on the executive board when it endorsed a five-day walkout earlier in May over the discharge of a Frackville worker. Young had

Two Companies to Send

Apparatus to Each Fire

A new system of borough fire

protection that will send at least

The proposed reconing of fire

companies answering telephoned

alarms was revealed at last

night's meeting of the Good

Will Fire company, which also

heard the announcement that

the company had won two major

prizes at the Saturday parade in

ment, the Empire Hook and Ladder

company would send its pumper to

all fires reported by telephone. The

telephone calls, to borough hall.

would be broadcast simultaneously

to all companies over the new

ANSWERING THE CALLS with

the Empires would be either the

Good Will or the Philadelphia

Steam Fire Engine company, de-

pending in which zone the fire was

in, or both companies if the fire

were in the central business district.

The Goodies would serve the

area south of High street and

west of Hanover street, while

the Phillies would serve the re-

Under the present system. a

elephone call is answered by the

no other company responds unless

requested by the original company.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM will re-

main in effect until arrangements

Ernest Gates, of 610 Beech street

rear, was bitten on the calf of his

left leg by a dog belonging to Ed-

ward Smith, of 47 Hemlock Row.

He was treated in the Memoria

Smith was ordered by Motor Pa-

A flag, given to the playground

A LITTLE LATER in the cere-

mony. Francis Donnon, recrea-

tion director, will approprie the

name of the Seventh ward young-

ster 116 or under who submitted

the best name for the playeround.

was since the formation of the

(Continued on Page Five)

Rummage sale, Russian Church

Daily office hours 4:30 to 8 p. m

Registration today, Price Dance

Lincoln avenue, Monday, 8 to 5.

The contest has been under

association by the Empire Hook and

(Continued on Page Five)

Man Bitten by Dog,

Treated at Hospital

yesterday morning.

hospital dispensary.

his dog for ten days.

Elaborate Dedication Ceremony

To Open New Playground Today

intoning official words and a special Hubert Huneke, 724 Walnut street,

flag raising the Seventh ward play- owner of a welding shop where

ground. Beech and Sheridan streets, much of the playgrounds acces-

of two months work by parents in Ladder Fire company a month ago.

the ward to secure safe play space will be taken down and held in re-

Levin's, High and Hanover Streets Kelley, J. P., 74 North Charlotte St

St. Closed from June 18th to 18th. Studio. See ad. on Social Page.

will be dedicated by the light of sories were forged.

Under the proposed arrange

In Rezoning Proposal

adopted.

Robesonia.

'vocalarm' system.

maining area.

cordance with State and Federal regulations, and in accordance with the existing labor agreement between the company John A. Shaner, Local 644 secretary, said that the strike vote did not preclude further wage discussions between labor and manage-

July 7 Set as Deadline

By Union for Reaching

Agreement on Demands

of the Spicer Manufacturing di

vision of the Dana corporation

yesterday afternoon voted un-

The vote, by secret ballot, was

taken at a meeting of Local 644

United Automobile Workers (CIO)

held in the Pottstown Senior High

Union officials emphasized

that the vote was taken "in ac-

animously to strike July 7.

school auditorium.

More than 1000 employe

initiative for further talks would have to come from Spicer's officials. "The bargaining committee has informed the company that we are willing to bargain on any or all of the original wage demands." Shanes

He did not disclose, however, what the "original wage demands" were.

Wage increases granted recently by some companies in the automo tive industry have averaged 11-13 cents an hour, If the strike is called July 7 or

later, approximately 1800 workers in the factory will be affected. A PORTION OF the strike motwo fire companies to each call will tion approved by the members, who

(Continued an Page Five)

Ordaining of Streets At Homes Project On Council Agenda

n Pottstown, located in the area marked out for the Brookside Homes project in the Tenth ward. will be brought forward for approval tonight at 8 o'clock when council meets in borough hall.

The new streets are Grace street, from Feist avenue to Hanover street: Pine street. from Master to Mervine streets: Brookside avenue, from Kenneth avenue to Virginia avenue; Kenneth avenue, from Hale to Warren street: Virginia avenue, from Hale to Warren streets: Hale street, from Wilson to Prospect streets: Warren street, from Wilson to Prospect streets and Washington street, from

Wilson to Prospect streets. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears will report on the progress of the attempted purchase by the borough company to which it was sent, and of the King street opera house, if he has heard from the owners. Warner brothers, by tonight.

> COUNCIL HAS approved the taking of a six-months option on the building, but no sale price has been

determined. Other business facing the councilmen tonight will be a report of the water survey, taken in Pottstown, Stowe and South Pottstown, from March 13 until

the past Tuesday. As a result of the check of all inmetered water outlets, an approximate annual increase in revenue of

\$7310 was forecast. The police committee was expected to recommend the end of parking on Charlotte street, between High and Beech streets, and a ban raffic on High street into Charlotte street, and by southbound traffic on Hanover street into High

WILLIAM TOSTO

CHARLES GRIGGS --carrying bags of garden

JOSEPH THEES

an airplane RARRY DONMOYER

יותבם ווגל

-recalling his Indian fighting days.

-fishing in Snyder sounts.

-polishing the Goodies fire apparatus

fertilizer. JOHN KENNEY greeting old-time inends

--surveying motor traffer from —attending a Philadelphia bass

CHARLES WELLER -raking an early morning bike. HARRY ACKER

-watching a television baseball game. THOMAS MURRAT

GEORGE LORT

Strike Vote Cast at Spicer's;

Post - Truce Palestine Fighting Ends; Food Reaches Jerusalem

Phone 2263

truce fighting had ended in the Galilee area of Northern Palestine The truce in the Arab-Jewish fighting effected by the United Nations had been threatened by heavy infantry and artillery clashes in that region.

Convoy Reaches Jerusalem



A section of a convoy of trucks bearing food is shown as it entered the new section of Jerusalem. It was the first such convoy to reach the Holy City in seven weeks. The trucks came in on an alternate road built by Jewish engineers to avoid an Arab blockade.

Atomic Workers Strike Is Averted by Agreement.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., June 13 (AP)—Settlement of a prolonged labor dispute which had threatened to halt atomic energy research here was announced today.

settlement of the company's dis-

pute with the AFL Atomic Trades

"I am happy that we have

reached an agreement." Center

said. "The contract will be for-

in the Oak Ridge national labora-

WITHOUT GIVING full details

ciliation service in Washington an-

nounced that the settlement in-

cents an hour with vacation and

volved a wage increase of about 1512

Cyrus S Ching, director of the

service, said the agreement was

reached at 4:30 a.m. today after

52 hours of continuous negotiations

"Great credit is due to all of

the parties involved in the

settlement of this dispute. It is

unthinkable that a stoppage of

operations due to the failure to

reach agreement on a collective

hargaining contract should oc-

cur in our important atomic in-

avoid injuring the public welfare

were in continuous and uninter-

rupted conference with Commis-

from 9 a. m. on Friday, June 11,

to 4:30 a m. on Sunday, June 13,

"I want to take this opportunity

settlement possible. I also want to

congratulate the Atomic Energy

commission for their co-operation

Here's REAL FAST relief for

and helpful assistance."

cases use Extra

Strergin Zemo.

sioner Clyde Mills of the service

"The desire of the parties to

Ching added in a statement:

mally signed tomorrow."

and Labor council

other benefits.

stallations.

arranged by his office.

Clark Center, general manager of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation, announced

Loretta Young Says Father She's Never Seen May Be Dead

Actress Loretta Young disclosed today that a man "who may have tory. been my father" died the past June 6. The actress said she had been contributing to his the Federal Mediation and Consupport for ten

years or more. The man, giving the name of John V. Earle, died in the county's General hospital of a

Miss Young and members of the family had not seen her father since he left them 31 years ago in Salt Lake City. the actress' agent The actress was three years old then.

Loretta Young In a statement Miss Young said. "As far as I know this man may have been my father. I never saw and safety by such a stoppage is him. Ten or 12 years ago my evidenced by the fact that they parish priest came to me and said that a man who called himself Jack Earle and who said he was my father had come to him need-

"I asked the priest what I should when agreement was finally reached. do and he said the man's story scemed clear to him So I told to thank Commissioner Mills for him to send the man to see my the tenacity, resolution and devolawyer. An arrangement was made from to public duty which made this for me to contribute to his support and I have done so ever since. I thank the assistant director of the never neard further from him or service William N Margolis, who about him until just before the assisted in the negotiations, and to

De Gaullisis Demand Resignation of Official

NEVERS France June 17 Phil Thousands of Got. Charles be-Gaulle's followers after hearing Their leader colas today demanded the resignation of the millional zon-ימינמית בינים למינמית למינמית למינמית בינים De Gruie speniale at the Munin pai porti air France mise provice Germany and feed to keep Restora Europe from this wab-קליש חיומה החומק החמיטשה ול מחבדה יד Russia. He could ared a forced the coalition coveriment of Premier

Two U. S. naval officers, acting as truce observers, returned to Tel Aviv tonight from trouble spots in Northern Palestine and reported that all was quiet. An Israeli communique said the fighting ended this morning.

Jewish forces, the communique added, repulséd "all enemy attacks" before the fighting

In Rhodes, Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, said the latest reports he received today from Palestine indicated the situation there had "calmed down"

SINCE THE THREE-day-old truce began. Arabs and Jews accused each other of violating the cease-

Both said they would defend themselves, regardless of the armistice, unless the fighting ceased at HE WILL GAIN once. Two United Nations truce observers went to the front in Northeastern Palestine, where the sound of shelling was heard all day For the first time in over

weeks a food convoy reached the 90,000 Jews in the modern sections of Jerusalem. The trucks rolled into the Holy City after traveling over an alternate route through the Judean hills which Jewish engineers quickly built to bypass the Arab blockade of the Jerusalem -Tel Aviv highway in the Latrun area.

A Jewish spokesman said the convoy was fired upon by Arab objected to the arrival of the un- Governors. checked convoy, charging the ceasefire arrangement had been breached.

U. S. CONSUL General William Burdett of the truce commission went to the area immediately west of Jerusalem to prevent fighting The Jewish agency was asked not to bring in unchecked convoys.

"The Israeli army was under a strict order to observe the truce. but has been compelled to renew its activities in self defense," Jewish authorities said.

Red Radio Charges U. S. Officer at Fault In Greek Massacre

LONDON, June 13 (AP) - The Soviet news agency Tass accused a United States military official today of ordering a reign of terror in Center said he could not release Greece which resulted in the killdetails of the agreement, which ing of a number of children by covers some 875 production workers Greek troops.

Tass. quoting the Cor "Free Greece" radio. said Greek government troops killed all but a "small number" of Stromni's 120 children when they captured the Rumelian mountain village the past month from Leftist

ruerrillas. The Communist radio claimed, according to Tass, that "thoroughly vertified data" proved the child killings were part of a terror campaign ordered by American Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, head of the U. S. military mission to Greece, against the "peaceful population" of guerrila areas in the Greek civil

WOMEN AND OLD persons who fied the village with Stromni's children were "strangled or bayonetted" with them on the slopes of Mount Gion (Ghiona). Tass quoted the redio as saying. This account was verified by a few survivors of the alleged massacre found hiding in a ravine 10 days later, Tass said. The Greek government issued a statement May 8, which charged the guerrillas fleeing Stromni strangled 40 children they feared

would betray their locations. MAN RAISES HIS ARMS ABOVE HIS HEAD FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

A few days ago a man said the rheumatic pains in his arms and shoulders disappeared and now he can raise his arms above his head for the first time in years. He said the pains he used to have from this rheumatism were simply awful, Sometimes his knees and hips were stiff and sore but the pains were mostly in the back of his neck and across his shoulders. Now, however, his suffering is entirely gone and he says the change is due to taking TRU - AID. "Oh! What relief!" states this man. "Why don't other Zemo - a Doctor's invisible yet rheumatic sufferers get TRU-AID

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Bridge Endangered By Northwest Flood



Logs pile up against the Columbia slough bridge near Portland, Ore., as a new flood crest ripped through

Forecasts Victory After 'Not Too Many Ballots'

New York Governor

NEW CASTLE, N. H., June 13 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. not too many ballots."

The New Yorker made his prelegion troops yesterday afternoon diction at a news conference upon but no hits were scored. Legion his arrival here to attend the 40th military commanders in Jerusalem Annual National Conference of

> A few hours earlier. Governor Earl Warten of Calif., another GOP presidential aspirant, sdiestepped speculation on his own chances but frankly admitted that he intended to talk with as many other governors as possible at the conference.

Joking with newsmen Warren told them he did not think this conference—officially a non-partisan meeting—was the place to talk partisan politics.

Dewey was asked by reporters: "How do things look to you at the convention in Philadelphia next

"Excellent," he replied quickly. "Will there be a prolonged dead-

"Definitely not." Dewey an-

As to the number of ballots at the convention. Dewey refused to make an estimate but did say "not too many.'

The New York governor predicted the nomination would come with a \$140,000.000 a week ago and dike declined to identify these states

Dewey refused also to estimate his first ballot strength, but told reporters that a New York Times estimate "doesn't seem to me to be

The Times estimate was: Dewey, 329. Senator Robert A Taft of Ohio, 250; Harold E Stassen, 175.

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DEWEY PREDICTS Columbia River Hits New Flood Crest; Death Toll Is Hiked to 39 in Disaster

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (A)-The Columbia river today pushed its third crest in the lower valley to above the flood level that smashed he city of Vanport two weeks ago.

The river menace will remain for several weeks in the flood stricken Levees still holding the river

from scattered dry sectors in the heart of the heavily populated rural and industrial lower valley are under their closest gnard. The flood danger is aimed today

Dewey tonight predicted he at another backwater dike in Northwould win the Republican east Portland that guards the \$43,presidential nomination "after 000,000 war-built Troutdale, Ore., aluminum works.

> RIVER FORECASTERS said the Columbia reached 30.2 feet above mean sea level at Vancouver, Wash., at noon Sunday (today), equal to the first crest of June 1 that was the highest since 1894. It was just a fraction of an inch below the 299 foot level in the Williamette river at Portland's waterfront.

The known dead totals 39 in the Columbia basin flood zone, from the river headwaters in the Canadian and U.S. Rockies to the Pa-

Red Cross lists 20 missing since the Memorial Day Sunday disaster that struck Vanport and destroyed the homes of 18,-700. This list has remained unchanged for 24 hours. The agency originally listed 715 unlocated. Later it announced a critical list of 121 Vanport area residents. This has been pared to today's tally.

Some 60 000 persons are homeless in the four Pacific Northwest states and British Columbia in the wake of the three week old flood

Property damage continues to soar. It was estimated at above "break among key states" but he breaks since have added to the dev-



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Shipping Strike May Be Averted By Court Order

WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)-The big injunction sword of the Taft-Hartley act will flash tomorrow in major seaports to cut off a threatened seven-union shipping strike for about 80 days, or until early Septhe Ruhr. tember.

At the same time the National Labor Relations board starts its machinery toward a decision on the main legal issue of the maritime dispute whether "union hiring halls" are a Taft-Hartley violation. Hearings before an NLRB ex-

miner are scheduled to begin in Chicago tomorrow on charges that the CIO National Maritime union violated the law when it insisted on renewal of hiring all contracts with companies on the Great Lakes. NLRB officials hope for a decision within 80 days.

About the injunction: President Truman told the Juslice department yesterday to go shead and seek court orders as provided in the law when he finds that

'national emergency' strikes threaten national health or safety. The department didn't announce when or where it would move.

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the postponement at Frankfurt, just as Communists who oppose the Western Germany plan were concluding here their three week campaign of collecting signatures in a "peoples plebiscite for German unity." There has been

western powers' plans. the Benelux countries-called for discussions have broken down. formation of a Federal government unifying the American British and

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S.

military governor, announced

speculation the Communists will

seek to form a government rep-

resented as being for all Ger-

many, in opposition to the

restern Allies' proposals. There has Security council decisions. peen German criticism of it in Frankfurt, the Bizonal capital of be leady to shut off the aims rethe U S and British zones. The duction debate immediately and put Bizonal economic council, probable the question in moth balls alongside base of the Frankfurt government, the atomic problem. However, the will meet tomorrow. There Ger-

Gottwald to Become Czech President Today

PRAGUE, June 13 (AP)-Klement Gottwald, a Communist since 1921, becomes president of Czechslovakia becomes president of Czechslovakia Don't delay—when that warning pain tomorrow with an elaborate day of strikes Get genuine dependable NUL-peremonies. Parliament, with 214 Communists tiffically prepared and used by thou-

mong its 300 members, will gather in ancient Vladislavsky hall, adoining the presidential palace, and name Gottwald by acclamation to succeed Eduard Benes.

Session to Plan Regime For Reich Postponed

BERLIN, June 13 (AP)—The western Allies' talks with German leaders, to lay the groundwork for a new government in Western Germany, were postponed today at French request. The talks were scheduled to begin Tuesday, but the

French national assembly has not approved the London conference U. N. Ready to Scrap decisions which are the basis of the scheduled discussions. The French vote may come Tuesday. If Pre-Soviet Proposal for mier Robert Schuman's govern ment succeeds in getting approval for the plan, and Paris observers **World Disarmament** think he will squeeze out a narow victory, the talks can be recheduled for later in the week. LAKE SUCCESS, June 13 (AP)-

> The United Nations is about ready to give up on V. M. Molotov's scheme to slash the world's armaments. The Soviet foreign minister offered the plan before the General assembly in a surprise move in the Fall of 1946. Nothing has

been accomplished. Officials close to the situation said today that the 11-nation commission on conventional armaments. charged with drafting an arms reduction program, would go throught the motions for a couple more months. Then the deadlocked issue The London conference - at- | will be tossed to the Fall meeting tended by representatives of the of the assembly along with the United States, Britain, France and atomic energy question, where U. N.

THE U N'S THIRD major military project also is stalemated. That Clay expressed confidence German has to do with creation of an interpolitical leaders will accept the national police force to back up

Some countries are understood to commission majority is reported to man politicians likely will voice pro- feel that a complete breakdown at tests against plans to internationalize this time on all three fronts would be too serious a blow to U. N pres-

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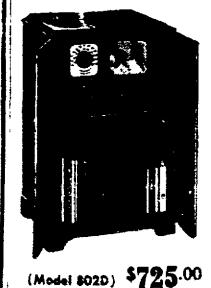


Photograph above shows J. Edward Wood, valedictorian of the grad uating class of the Pottstown High School receiving a TISSOT Watch from Dr. K. R. Stone, owner of the W. L. Stone & Son Jewelry Store, This is an award which is made annually by Stone's to the leader of his class upon graduation. Mr. Wood is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, of Limerick. During his vocational course in high school, he excelled in most all studies. He was Vice President of his class, President of the Honor Club, was a foremost athlete in track for three years and was voted the male member of the Brain Trust Mr. Wood proposes to immediately enter into the learning of draftsmanship.—(Adv.)

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Jr., 15-year old Boy Scout of nearby

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The girl was killed while riding

Puharic was killed as a lightning

bolt hit a tent in which he and

several other scouts had sought

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trying it out. He is instituting "pre-

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Bible Class Students Present Readings at Closing Ceremonies

The 64 four to 14-year-old members of the Cedarville Methodist church Daily Vacation Bible class, which ended a two-week term yesterday, showed their parents how much they had learned in a onehour ceremony yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

By recitations, songs and fiannelgraphs (the pasting of paper cutouts on a flannel background) the pupils of each class separately showed just what had been taught them.

The affair, which started with a procession led by the Junior and Senior choirs, members of the Daily Vacation Bible group and the entire Sunday school, was witnessed by 200 parents and

. Each one of the 64 children carried a bouquet to the altar and placed it there. Pupils came not only from the Cedarville congregation but from Temple Methodist, First Methodist, Pottstown, and Brownback's Reformed churches.

In the basement room of the past fortnight's activity.

Woman Found Strangled;

found strangled in her bedroom today, a torn bedsheet knotted about

The victim was Miss Anna Heidsiek, 65, who had lived in the West Side rooming house 15 years.

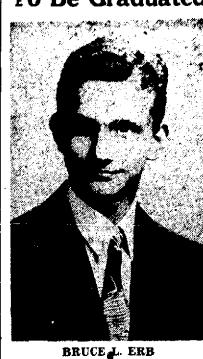
Police theorized that the motive for the slaying may have been robbery, since contents of drawers, a trunk and a jewel box were strewn about the room and the mattress was turned over.

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Local Boy Finishing Girard College Work

Bruce L. Erb, son of Mrs. Estella R. Erb. 472 North Charlotte street, church were more exhibits of the will be graduated Thursday from Girard college, Philadelphia.

Erb has been active in all of the has served on the staff of the class Operated Rooming House year book. He has completed the CHICAGO, June 14 (AP) - An school's academic requirements satelderly rooming house manager was isfactorily and during his last two years has specialized in stenography and general business practices.

He plans to return to Pottstown

Girard college, which recently was visited by President Harry S. Truman, is celebrating its centennial this year. Erb will be a member of North Adams street. the Centennial class.

Founded by Stephen Girard, mariner and merchant, the school offers complete education and maintenance, free of charge, to eligible fatherless boys between the ages of six and ten. More than 15,000 boys have been educated at the school during the past century.

SHIP LOSES PROPELLER

CORK, Eire, June 13 (A) - The 7000-ton American freighter Dwight W. Morrow radioed tonight she had lost her propeller seven miles off Mizen Head on the southwest coast of County Cork.

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To Be Graduated DEATHS and FUNERALS

of 233 YOST AVENUE, SPRING MARCH, 92, of SANATOGA, widow (PETZAR) PSOTA, widow of John CITY, who was married to Robert of John D. March, died last night at | Psota, of 68 SOUTH CHARLOTTE M. Kennedy for 69 years until his 6 o'clock in Memorial hospital after STREET, were held Saturday morndeath in 1942, died yesterday at a lingering illness that had caused ing at 8 o'clock from her home. noon at her home after a brief her admission to the hospital five

Although she had been in good ealth throughout her life, most of Pottstown, and was not bedfast in her last illness until three days ago, Mrs. Kennedy had no special for-

mula for longevity. "Just keep on living," her family quoted as her recommendation. She was born in Chatham,, Ches-

ter county, and when they were living on adjoining farms, she and her husband met.

In 1872, four years before Custer's Last Stand, Miss Mullen was married in Mortonville, Chester county, by the Rev. Thomas Thompson, Presbyterian minister. They moved to Pottstown in 1881 living at 361 Beech street, 608 Beech street, and then on West

High street in Stowe. Mrs. Kennedy was a housewife throughout her marriage, kept busy with raising seven children, six of whom survive, and later following the careers of 11 grandchildren and

11 great-grandchildren. Her husband, who died at the age of 92, was a harness-maker and school's musical organizations and then an iron worker in Pottstown

Four years ago she moved to Spring City, to live with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins.

Mrs. Kennedy is survived by a son, Walter M., of 435 Walnut street, and five daughters, Jennie wife of Walter Collins, Spring City; Mrs. Mary M. Rutter, Stowe; Charlotte Mae, wife of Edward Halteman, Philadelphia; A. Viola, wife of Russell Yost, Stowe, and Florence E., wife of George Roshon, 117 | Bell.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Robert Brittingham, Kennett Square, and Mrs. Thomas Brittingham, West Chester; the 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating will be the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

The infant daughter of John and John Baker and Law Land. Sarah (Drumheller) Mace, of Stony Creek Mills, died yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

Funeral services will be conducted privately tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Pottstown West End

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She was born in Pine Grove, Lebanon county, but had spent most which was spent in Stowe and of her life in the Pottstown area. In recent years she had been in failing health, living quietly at her home on Pleasantview road.

Surviving are a daughter, Edith. wife of John Klink, 20 Walnut street, and two grandsons. Arrangements for private funeral services will be completed later.

By Lightning Bolts Funeral services for PHYLLIS ELAINE PIERSOL, 17-year-old children were killed by lightning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Piersol, of ELVERSON RD, was conducted Saturday afternoon from the

family residence. Further services were held in tricia Hotz of near Johnstown. Pine Swamp Evangelical Congregational church, with the Rev. John Bixler, pastor, presiding.

Bearers were Paul Handwork, Joseph Loomis, John, Hunter and Gross Painter and George James. Interment was in the church shelter from the rain during a scout

Funeral services for EMILY M. treated for severe shock at Braddock (REIFSNYDER) OVERDORF, wife of William Overdorf, of 35 EAST FOURTH STREET, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street

Officiating was the Rev. Robert W. Roschy, former pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church. Interment was made in Pottstown East End

Bearers were Daniel Mayberry, and hold a frank discussion in an William Wiand, William Weiss, Leon Weiss, Earl Christman and Earl

Funeral services for FLORENCE P. (LEVENGÓOD) LELLIG, wife of Christian F. Lellig, of 308 BERKS STREET, STOWE, were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from a funeral home at 210 North York

Requiem high mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, by the Rev. Francis E. Suchanek, rector.

Interment was made in Gethsemane cemetery, Reading. Bearers were Irvin Levengood, Harry Levengood, Leon Levengood, Earl Fritz,

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Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. John's Greek Catholic church at 9 o'clock by the Rev. John D. Tap-Interment was made in Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe. Bearers were six grandsons of Mrs. Psota: Edward, John, Albert and James Psota and Daniel and Joseph Yuros. PITTSBURGH, June 13 (AP)-Two

Warren R. Austin (above), chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, has gone to Burlington, Vt., on vacation. He will be replaced by Deputy Delegate Philip Jessup during the month he will be away.

POLES PUSH REBUILDING

WARSAW, Poland, June 13 (AP)camporee at Forest Hills park near Kazimierz Rusinek, minister of labor Pittsburgh. Four other scouts were and social welfare, says Poland had spent \$240,500,000 to aid Poles in war-devastated sectors. Special attention has been given to the provinces of Lublin, Warsaw, Kielce, and HUNTINGTON, W. Va. June 13 (AP) Bialystok. Rusinek says more than -Judge John W. Hereford has found 200,000 farmsteads were ruined by way to do something about longthe war in these provinces. winded courtroom lawyers, and he is

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Pottstown Bends Its Ear

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There is nothing in the world quite like an American political race. In these disordered should be slaves. The United States is all times, the voters take the candidates and their men. It is, in itself, the greatest free platforms seriously, as the unusually heavy country in the world. Why, then, can't all primary votes in various states demonstrate.

However, there is also a touch of the sporting event and the amusement enterprise to Was one ever Public Enemy Number One? the campaigns. That is why otherwise dignified Do their cases of murder exceed those of candidates, with few exceptions, pose in Indian our own race? Has any Negro ever been war bonnets, pretend to fish while wearing natty lounge suits, and join weird organiza- all human beings. Silly arguments and tions which demand that the new member down South thinking are unfair. Why sign the oath in his own blood.

This year the active candidates have fol- but it isn't their fault. Jealousy and lowed the tradition and given the photog. hatred have put them there. Why not raphers what they wanted Dewey and Stassen, give them a chance to prove they are as of course, have been the most active by far, good and fine as we are? with barnstorming tours reminiscent of the chance, the American Negro can condays before radio. And now, on the eve of the tribute much to our national heritage. He nominating conventions, the experts are turn- fought and died for us; let's give him a ing out their final guesses which, like financial chance to be with us. statements, are based on information believed accurate, but are not guaranteed.

Curiously enough, a real show-down fight came in Oregon-a state which will have only 12 of the Republican convention's 1094 delegates, and so will have practically no voting landlord tries to beat him. influence on the outcome. There are various reasons why Dewey and Stassen chose Oregon for a battleground. It is reported that Dewey said that he was sick of seeing delegations go to Stassen by default, and he was determined to take his case to the people. Then, Oregon offices out of an apartment. is supposed to be a pretty accurate barometer of sentiment throughout the West. Finally, veteran? And what did the veterans fight of both these men when they and the it is small in population, which made it pes- the last war for? To come home and have dark horses swing into the stretch. sible for an unusually large percentage of its a big shot take his money just like that. voters to see the candidates in person, and shake their hands.

Even the strongest Stassen backers reeled at the result. It was felt, before Dewey ap- was in Saturday's Mercury ("Draft peared on the scene, that Stassen was a cinch. Dodgers Steal Glory," Readers Say, May moment. He could start the bandwegon The former governor of Minnesota got exactly 29) seems to have gotten off on the what he wanted when Dewey accepted his wrong foot. challenge to a nationally broadcast radio debate on what to do about the communists in America. Whether or not that debate deterEveryone — everyone, that is — of proper porters of Speaker Martin take new heart. mined the issue is an unanswerable question, age, was hauled in before draft boards Assuming that Senator Taft withholds but it was the high spot of the campaign. A somewhere and made to show why he his favors from the New York Governor, velt appointed him chairman of few days later Oregon voted and Stassen lost. shouldn't be drafted. This has probably reduced Stassen's chances

columnist Doris Fleeson has said, "It will take imagines, sitting around getting fat on the blood of servicemen." presidency for the young Minnesotan." His defeat in Oregon is roughly comparable to the ruinous setback Willkie received in Wisconsin when he made his second try.

However, it is doubtful if the Oregon victory has particularly improved Dewey's have a typical mint julep accent. They Mountains. chances. He had to get it just to stay in the even are so impolite as to laugh at me race. His margin—around 9000 votes—was sub— when I speak. But to my way of thinking, stantial but not sufficient to make him look it's much more pleasant than the crudelike an overwhelming choice of the people.

No candidate, it must be emphasized, has these parts. anywhere near enough early-ballot delegates to win. It will take 548 to nominate. Dewey has 273. Taft has 111, and Stassen 141. A long language should be, too. It's certainly not list of favorite sons will get the rest. So, it is good training for children to be brought the second choice votes that all the leading up in a home where their parents speak contenders have been trying to sew up. And little English, mostly Dutch. this is a very complex affair. A state's dele- If the Dutch don't want to talk our gations may be solid as cement when it comes language, send them back where they or to first choice, but be divided among several their fathers came from. In the meantime, aspirants after that.

That is why the fact that a candidate may go to the convention with a big lead over the next contender doesn't necessarily mean a thing. Talk is still going around to the effect over whose eyes? that once Taft or Dewey sees that he can't get a majority they will combine their votes to nominate one or the other. It might hap- tion," as a Mercury news story put it. pen that way, but the realists who have been watching politics for a long time don't think owners association has developed into a so. They haven't sufficient iron-clad control lobby to knock the props out from under over their delegates to vote them the way they the health board's program for clearner want indefinitely. On top of that, no candidate has behind him the terrific, last-ditch

enthusiasm that can overcome all obstacles. A great deal will depend on the number of ballots that are cast. If it goes on long enough without anyone getting near to a majority, the organization may get behind a condidate who isn't particularly in the public eye, and put him over. That always happens if the leaders cancel each other out.

Both conventions will probably give more very important occasion. We appreciated toms as these, particularly if they are than usual attention to the selection of their so much the wonderful co-operation vice-presidential candidates. It may not be given by The Mercury, pleasant to say it-but the burden of the presidency is so vast these days that the qualities and character of the second man on the ticket are nearly as important as inose of the first.

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury. June 13.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where in Rome.

N. Y., three boys swiped the home plate from a baseball diamond, Looking for them are men in blue suits - and I don't

mean umpires! An item says there are no cusswords in the lan-

guage of the North American Indians, Is that why nearly all of them learned to speak English?

And say: A news item from New Britain, Conn., tells of a cat that is raising three mice. What's so odd about that? Doesn's mankind raise cattle, hogs and BECAUSE they are

chickens.

Hopin' yen air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

In Defense of the Negro; Sen. Vandenberg Shows Realtor 'Tricks' Veteran He's Not a Candiate

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Give Him a Chance

To the Editor: I have listened to forums and speeches for and against the segregation of whites and Negroes, and I have, as my free American heritage impels me, chosen to rise in defense of the American Negro and his problems. I do not believe in segregation; it is

inhuman and un-American. It is an inbe. Slavery was abolished because it was pals of such rival candidates as Sen. medieval and reflected serfdom and the Middle Ages.

of us be free? Some say the Negro is a trouble maker.

convicted of selling out his country? not give Negroes the credit due to them?

Lifted out of his poverty and given a

Pottstown

Appreciates Tenants' Problems To the Editor: I certainly can sym-

My husband and I were tricked by a real estate dealer into paying a hundred didn't have a clear title.

Royersford RD 1 VETERANS WIFE

Not Many Dodged Draft To the Editor: "Mother," whose letter

She seems to be living in a by-gone

to within a dangerous distance of zero. As net was infinitesimal. There was no large between Dewey and Martin." Poitstown DISGUSTED VETERAN

> Better Than Dutch, Sho' Nuff sounding Pennsylvania dialect spoken in

At least I speak English, even though with an accent. If America is good enough for the Dutch, the English

I'll stick to my Southern drawl. REBECCA Boyertown

Feeling Its Strength To the Editor: Who pulled the wool

The borough board of health fairygodfathered an organization of restaurant operators to "work out their own salva-Now it appears that the restaurant

eating places. Looks to me as if someone gave Popeye too much spinach.

Pottstown M. S. L.

Thank You' From Church To the Editer: I want to thank you for the splendid publicity you gave the

First Presbyterian church during its Anniversary Week. To all connected with it, it was a

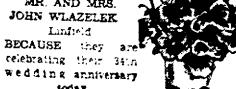
HELEN C. HALLOCK Potistown

Chairman of Publicity for the Anniversary

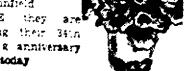
Majority No Longer Rules To the Editor: I was educated to the idea that one of the great principles of democracy was that the majority ruled

for any view they want. In other words, much makes meat. Po 131 .am T. S. M.





LOCAL



WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 13 - Sen, Arthur H. Vandenberg's heroic rescue efforts on behalf of a more generous sum than the House allowed for the Marshall Plan furnished the final evidence that he really does not want the Republican presidential nomination, in the opinion of his colleagues on Capitol Hill.

Although it won him acclaim from Administration spokesmen, certain eastern newspapers and magazines and some newspaper and radio commentators, it made him few friends among many national and state leaders who actually control delegates.

It also made enemies among important House members who had supported a smaller appropriation, including Robert A. Taft, of Ohio; Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, and In a free country, no race of men Sen. Edward Martin, of Pennsylvania.

CONSENSUS: Despite the favorable publicity which ERP has received in headlines and on front pages, there is evidence that it is not really popular with millions of Americans, who may suffershortages, higher prices and increased taxes as a consequence. It would undoubtedly have less support if it were not considered a necessary move to prevent Russia from overrunning the European Continent, the Balkans and the Far It is a pity they have to live in shacks. A political realist himself, Mr.

Vandenberg recognizes this latent sentiment regarding expenditure of billions for foreign aid. He knows how hard he had to labor to persuade Capitol Hill Republicans to go along with his non-partisan foreign program.

the man from Michigan really means it when he says, again and again and again, that he does not want the nomipathize with the veteran on how the nation and that the Republicans should look elsewhere.

ELIMINATION: Mr. Vandenberg's dollars down on a piece of ground that one-man crusade, however, as well as the fact that it had the reinforcement of If I am not mistaken, it was the same Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, may landlord that gave his excuse to make have a decisive effect on the fortunes of the leading presidential candidates at Now is that an honest way to treat a Philadelpha. It may mean the elimination In the event of a Dewey-Taft-Stassen

deadlock, and on the assumption that the convention will be afraid to "take a chance with Taft," Sen. Taft can probably name the nominee by switching his 200-odd delegates at the psychological parade toward Mr. Dewey, Mr. Stassen or somebody else. It is because of this prospective shift

era. In the recent war it was almost im- in the alignment among the leading dent's assistant. In 1938 Stettinius tional test at Warners for "Serepossible for any one to dodge the draft, presidential contenders that the sup-Senator Vandenberg and Mr. Stassen, the War Resources Board, which The percentage who got through the they argue that "the real fight will be was later known as the National

FARM: Recent primary results in- undersecretary and then stepped volving farm policies and personalities into Cordell Hull's shoes as chief. have sent the Republicans and Democrats Stettinius was born in Chicago and on Capitol Hill into the neck-and-neck attended the University of Virrace to enact a permanent agricultural ginia, where he organized a student program that will win them the electoral employment bureau. He lives in To the Editor: I'm from the South ballots of the states lying between the Virginia, is married and has three and folks up here in the North say I Mississippi River and the Rocky sons. Since 1945 he has been spe-

> Two upsets occurred in the Iowa corn belt, where Governor Robert D. Blue and Representative John W. Gwynne, both Republicans, were defested. Although local factors, figured in each contest, the outcome suggests some dissatisfaction on the farm front.

perhaps a more significant one, was the and he served in embassy posts in easy victory scored by Clinton P. Ander- Madrid, Haiti and Belgium. Later son, former secretary of agriculture, over he became Secretary of State Cordell John J. Dempsey in the New Mexico race Hull's adviser on European affairs for the senatorial nomination. Mr. An- and assistant secretary of state. derson ran on his agricultural record, and Dunn has been ambassador to Italy had the backing of the Administration, since 1946. The Duns have two The result indicates that the general New daughters. Deal farm and conservation policies are popular in this area.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. MANY more people have gallbladder trouble than ever suspect it. It is estimated that among those over 40, at least one person in ten has some type of gallbladder disease. The classic symptoms pain in the right upper part of the abdomen, a feeling of fullness after eating. sickness at the stomach - are all experienced from time to time, but nothing born on June 14, 181L is done about them because the discomfort is passing. The sufferer believes he has had only a "touch of indigestion."

It goes without saying that such symprepeated, demand a thorough examination. This may include X-rays of the gallbladder area. Gallstones will not always show in an X-ray plate, but most of them do. In any case, with newer methods of X-ray examination, it is possible to determine if the gallbladder is functioning or working as it should. After such careful study it is possible for the physician to determine just what type of treatment

I have outlined some diets for galibladder disease to aid you in following your physician's instructions. I shall be glad to send them to you if you will write. enclosing a self-addressed, stamped

The exact type of thet to be used depends to a great extent on the symptoms present. In some cases it may be wise to cut down on the fats in the diet since these sumulate contractions of the gallbladder. On the other hand, such contractions may be desirable in order to speed up the flow of the bile and, in these instances, the inclusion of fats in the diet may be helpful.

Above all, do not neglect what you believe may be gallbladder disturbance. Consuit your physician.

"WISDOM OF SOLOMON"



How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

HOLLYWOOD, June 13-Told you 1. Why didn't Washington sign about all the talk going on anent the Declaration of Independence? 2. What is the chief cotton tex. the impending Actor's strike. As if Samuel Eagle, who is postmaster at that middle aisle it . . . Miles Smith, the man tile manufacturing city in the that excitement weren't enough— place and station agent for the Union about town, finally reached a lifelong United States? 3. Are there ever electrical storms some members of

at the North Pole? 4. What Broadway play won the Therefore, it is the consensus that Pulitzer prize award this year?



Ex-stock boy Ex-architect JOBS UPON A TIME

poration with a salary of \$100,000 for Ann Sheridan. Defense Board, and in 1943 Stettinius joined the state department as

cial representative of the President friends over to their Toluca lake to the United Nations General Assembly. James . C. Dunn, United States

ambassador to Italy, was born in Newark, N. J. He studied law for a while, but in 1912, began practicing as an architect. In World War I Dunn obtained a lieutenant's commission in the Navy. His diplomatic career began in 119, when he went to The other primary warning, and Havana as assistant naval attache.

MODERN MANNERS

If you answer the phone while others are in the room to whom you must speak while phoning, cover the mouthpiece with your hand.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Continental Congress' formal adop- version, "The Game") and the sight tion of the Stars and Stripes as the of Sinatra acting out the word flag of the United States, in 1777. "Demosthenes" was something! Hawaii was organized as a territory Actor Don McGuire, now under conof the United States on this date tract to Columbia was tops for in 1900: Harriet Beecher Stowe, au- "performance" and laughs. thor of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was Wilsons and others present who

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dorothy McGuire, motion picture actress, and Margaret Bourke-ing the British. White, photographer, have anniversaries on June 14.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Because he was too busy fight- Tennessee Williams.

Geraldine Brooks whom it is rumor- class. ed, some producers wert planning to hire and pay off with Hollywood movie money

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

the Screen Actor's

foreign actors.

those who are not

American citizens.

that is, from

taken yet, but it's

"frozen" in other countries-mostly in Britain-So of course it would White-haired Edward R. Stettin- affect the vast number of English ius Jr., began his career in a 44. actors the most-or the worst, to cent-an-hour job as stock boy for be more explicit . . . Geraldine an automobile subsidiary plant, but? Brooks (who has been doing o. k. within two years was vice presi-there anyway) has made a sensabecame chairman of a steel cor- nade"—the film originally intended

THEY'LL TELL you that Gordon McRae is now the top seller on the Capitol record list Dinah Shore will share the spotlight with President Truman at the luncheon the Los Angeles Press club is throwing him today. She'll sing a bunch of his favorite songs. Would Truman rather Be-hop than President??? THE F. SINATRAS had a few partment store biggies

manse to barbecue Earl Wilson beg podden, to a barbecue for the Earl Wilsons and it was much fun before, during and after the alfresco dinner of steaks that Frankie broiled on his twin charcoal broilers (complete with bellows) that sent the fragrant smoke out over the water. Gee — that sure is a beautiful spot. Those Toluca dwellers have "the biggest swimming pool in the world" and can go fishin' in it too. Ran into Joy Hodges and her spouse, Paul Dudley, Jimmy van Heusen, the Victor Stoloffs, Dick Jones, Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes at the feast. Pete was saying he'd seen Skitch Henderson and his band in St. Louis recently and that Skitch has a new. young singer who is so handsome and so good he should make a forture with him.

FRANKIE LEFT the party every hour or so to play a few thousand benefits, but got back in time for the last session of Charades (and Today. June 14, is Flag Day, the way that bunch plays it, it's celebrating the anniversary of the more fun than the usual Hollywood hadn't met him before asked who he was - so comical and fulla charm was he!

> 2. New Bedford, Mass. 3. Yes; they occur about once every ten years.

4. Streetcar Named Desire, by

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"You better learn to participate in group activities. John Poppedakis. You want to be normal con't you?"

funeral of Betsy Ross, 101, of Earl, Berks bearers were Jacob Shaner, Samuel Dry, Lewis Dilliplane and William Matthias.

birthday with a party at his home in treated before they are put in the ground Stowe. Cornet solos were given by Charles W. Strohl and Alice Rutter sang.

terfeit silver dollars are in circulation in Pottstown and vicinity, according to

NEW PENSION LAW - No one who marries and old war veteran after July 1, is eligible to receive a pension.

25 Years Ago

BASEBALL MISHAP - S. Russell Ash, center fielder of the St. James Lutheran baseball team, had his right forearm fractured when he was struck by a pitched ball in a game with Grace Lutheran nine.

PREACHER PROFESSOR-Rev. Paul M. Limbert, pastor of St. John's Reformed

reared in Pottstown.

CRAP SHOOTERS ROBBED - A group of 25 crap shooters was held up by working in Holly- three, bandits and robbed of \$500 while wood-made pic- playing at the rear of the Schuylkill tures. No official canal near Spring City. Local and State action has been police were notified.

clared Dr. Gustave W. Weber in the

IRON DOGS SOLD - Two iron dogs which graced for many years the entrance to the home of the late Carrie Coryell, Kenilworth, were sold at public sale to a Philadelphia architect for \$228. The b that we're out of the candle era. It'd real estate was sold to W. Bryan Chambers for \$3400.

Jottings in Pencil

THE JOE YULES (he's Mickey Rooney's dad, and current Finian in "Rainbow") have adopted two orphans - . . . Local hat store says it can get men's a girl, 3, and her brother, 5 . . . Film straws that cost \$40 a copy. But there starlet Lucille Bremer and her Mexican are no Pottstown demands for 'em! fiance have set the time

and place - Aug. 15, south of the border . . One of Gotham's deand an obscure young Hollywood actress are the town's warmest combination . . .

court on a paternity charge. They work Side. in the same nightclub . . . What's this? A big West Coast rumor has the James

Friends of Artie Shaw say Kathleen It would be so much more economical if Winsor has "dropped out of sight" and he doesn't know where to find her. (Is he looking for her?) . . . Louise Jarvis, the showgirl, and Jack Wimpheimer, the for early August.

THE JACKIE COOPERS (June Horne) have their intimates expecting an announcement . . . Hollywood's latest economy wave calls for using new faces - which cost less money than the established character actors - in all but featured and starring roles . . . Eden Ahbez, inspired by his visit to the local scene, has penned 2 new ditty titled "The Beat of New

Russian element in this country before long . . . The remake of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" will have its setting changed to Boston so that Judy Garland won't have to act British . . . Mary Margaret McBride's diet consists mostly of radishes. But they're the chie kind - supplied by the Colony Restaurant.

ing on that conviction of last August, the though he feels the fear of fire even when crooners (the controversy is about his and nothing coming in . . .

grapevine have it that Preston Sturges that kids the scanties off her own to this particular hotel career . . . Parliament will get a bill next session designed to allow divorced women because at the time he was in this upset to marry their brothers-in-law. (Espe- state, he chanced to read a detective story cially for Arline Judge?) . . . It costs the Warner Brothers \$7000 a

week to keep the Warners Theatre on her paramour were having a clandestine Broadway closed, but they feel it would affair. cost them even more to keep it running ... Day Elliot, one of the wealthiest and 30's, has Irving Schlosser swooning.

THE HANSOM CABBIES near the Plaza are irritating the local citizenry: try to trace them to their origin, bringing Many of them refuse to take any riders out this half forgoten core of the complex being that they get 3 for the first half

she plays a lively and mischievous corpse, been developed,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Preparing Pipe... Lancaster Grad...

June 14, 1898

1000 ATTEND FUNERAL — The peral of Betsy Ross, 101, of Earl, Berks

The in the field next to the Stowe Traj county, was attended by 1000 persons. Rock company fool you into thinking a Services were held in her little log cabin new industry is going up in Pottstown, home with further rites in Hill church Those lengths of six and eight inch pipe in charge of Rev. W. H. Warmkessel. Pall- are going into a Standard Oil company pipeline running from Malvern to Montrose. The oil company has leased the field 50TH BIRTHDAY - Street Commis- from the Trap Rock company for use as sioner Samuel G. Blair observed his 50th a processing area where the pipes are . . . With Father's Day just around the calendar's corner, it may be interesting to know that wives buy eight out of every ten ties sold in this country!

> ever has taken a really good look at the books in the YMCA reading room? Tucked in among other tomes with such high-sounding titles as "The Seventh Commandment" and "The Development of Christian Character" is Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry." This is the book which lambasted religion as a racket and resulted in lynching threats against Lewis from ministers throughout the country when it first appeared. **CRADUATE** — W. Arthur Switzer, son of

STRANGER - Wonder if anyone

6 Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Switzer, 798 church, has been named a professor at North Evans street, was graduated from Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster. Franklin and Marshall college the other day. He received a degree of bachelor David Fithian have left for West Yellow- in accounting . . . A former Pottstown stone, Montana, on an extended visit to beer tycoon soon may announce plans to there is now agitation afoot among Pacific railroad. Eagle was born and ambition over the weekend by getting to New York City. Yep! His first, b'gum . . . Pottstown has an ordinance making unlawful loud noises at night. What about an early-morning anti-noise law, aimed at the dames who send out on the street their yapping dogs about 6 ayem?

> don't raise monuments to father? Wrong! There is a shrine in the United States dedicated to Fatherhood. It is the National Shrine of St. Joseph, in Stirling, N. J., founded in 1933 by the late Father Judge and named St. Joseph's Guild in honor of the Foster-Father of Christ. Father's Day is celebrated there with all pomp and circumstance and attended by thousands of worshippers of all faiths. DOON - You can thank your lucky stars

FATHER'S DAY - You say they

cost \$350 a month to buy enough candles to produce the light used by the average family . . . Smack a grasshopper every chance you get. He eats food equal to his own weight every 16 hours . . . Health service says Americans, according to recent surveys, suffer through two colds a year, each lasting on an average of five days . . . Hold everything! Women in the US buy more than 100,000 wigs a year

The Worry By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HENRY G., 29, has been married for

much trouble trying to get a suitable apartment," his wife protested.

different firms, so we are on the road part of each week. Then we spend the week-ends together here in Chicago. "It would be a great convenience to

"But Henry has such a great fear of fire that he refuses to live in anything but the latest and most modern buildings.

"However, he refuses to spend the midnight and drives clear to Oak Park, where he stays with his mother.

"Dr. Crane, how can he get over this fear of fire?" HENRY is an engineer. He understands that his fear isn't logical for I have since had an interview with him.

The hotel where his wife has quarters is actually more fireproof than his mother's wooden house. He knows that. Then why does he have this obsession that he might be burned up if he should spend the night in her hotel?

core around which these fear habits form the complex. Consequently, I began quizzing Henry about the origin of the fear.

interesting details of which were nicely he is spending the nights in various hotels hushed. She'll hurl "frame up" charges during his sales trips, he says it is much . . One of the more controversial worse when he comes back to Chicago. And it seems to be especially aggratalent) is broke. Up to his chin in debt vated when he reaches his wife's hotel. That building must be intimately related

So I asked him what experiences he has come up with a picture for Garbo had previously encountered with regard

> in which an incensed husband had set fire to the house in which his wife and

phobia. And every succeeding time that most glamorous showkirks of the early he has surrendered to the fear, this habit has been more deeply impressed on his To break such habits, we must first

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

COUNTERFEIT DOLLARS -- Coun-

VISIT IN WEST - Mr. and Mrs.

10 Years Ago guild to prohibit

GRADS PROBLEMS - The biggest going to be problem confronting a graduate from brought up officially in the near school is that of choosing a vocation, defuture. The "ban" baccalaureate sermon to the 218 members is aimed at those foreign actors of the Pottstown Senior High school

> Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Pretty Pamela Drake is leaving the Riviera chorus line to follow Don Williams of the Kay Thompson act wherever he goes . . . One of Broadway's big new drugstores is \$60,000 in the red . . . A local

chorine, not yet 20, may Lucille Bremer take a click comedian to Masons knitting tiny garments . .

York" . . . Friends expect Corliss Lamont to disassociate himself with the pro-

LUCILLE MALIN has an appeal pend-Interesting whispers along the cinema to the original cause of his terror,

tional half hour . . . Dorothy Lamour literally becomes The

only three months. "But, Dr. Crane, we are having so "Henry and I are both sales people for

floor.

both of us if we could rent a small place in an apartment hotel on the near North

we could rent quarters in an older hotel. night with me when I am here in Chicago, for I have retained my quarters case socialite, have secretly set the date in an older hotel and he says he is afraid of fire. Instead, he always leaves about

> Moreover, at his mother's he lives in a frame dwelling, and sleeps on the second

> Well, whenever we encounter fears that persist in the face of logic and common sense, then we can look for an emotional

It really began only two years ago. Al-

It had been deeply impressed on him

That was the start of his two-year

Body in "The Lucky Stiff" - her next over and over again, until its dominance vehicle. It's a comedy mystery, in which is shattered and the opposing habit has

for longer than a half hour - the reason to the light of full conscious attention. Next, we must shatter its power by hour, but only a dollar for each addi- cold analysis, by intellectually dissecting it to bits even by laughing at it. Then deliberately break the old habit.

Grampaw Oakley on any given issue. But from my observation to today that rule has been reversed. will be most effective. on any given issue. But from my observa-In some instances, even though stones are present, operation may not be neces-It's the minority that rules; e. g., railsary. In many cases, whether there are road employes can tie up all industries stones or only continued inflammation, indefinitely. The same applies to coal known as chronic colecystitis, treatment miners withholding coal, building trades may include careful dieting, reduction of stopping work on much needed homes. weight, and exercising. With mild symp-All public utilities, which never should toms attacks may be completely prebe interfered with, can be stopped. In all vented by following the proper diet and cases 125 million people must suffer in eliminating certain feed. many war is that 13 million union men

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Carl J. Hagstrom, son of Mrs Joseph C. Pennypacker, 343 Walnut street, Royersford, took Miss Frances J. Ritscher, Philadelphia, as his bride at a ceremony performed in the chapel of St John's Episcopal church, Norristown, by the Rev. James M. Niblo, rector, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Following the ceremony, the couple 7:30 o'clock, Sunday school night; left on a trip by motor to points Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, They will reside in unknown. prayer and Bible study. Pottstown. Mr. Hagstrom attended Roversford High school until he entered night, 6 o'clock, scout parents and the Army, serving two and one-

The couple was attended by Ed-

win Hart, Royersford and Miss

Ruth Ritscher, sister of the bride.

committee picnic at Montgomery half years in the Ordnance Corps, County park; 7.45 o'clock, WSCS part of which was in China.

CARTOONIST DIES TORONTO, Ont, June 13 (AP)-Cartoonist James L. Frise, 58, died here today of a heart attack Frise

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created the comic "Juniper Junc-

tion," syndicated in the United

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Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, choir

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church: Tonight, Girl Scouts; to-

morrow night, 7 30 o'clock, Luther

scouts; 8 o'clock, senior choir re-

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admitted during the past year, at a

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sented and refreshments will be

served. All members of the WSCS

and all women of the church have

Hostesses will be Mrs. Clare Mock.

Mrs. Amos Heily and Mrs. Morey A.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

Funeral services for JOHN B.

REIFF, SPRING CITY RD 1, were

conducted in a funeral home at

331 New street Saturday afternoon

at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Alvin E.

Alderfer, pastor of Parkerford

Brethren church, assisted by the

Rev. Wilford Stauffer, of Ephrata.

Interment was made in Vincent

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girls; all boys and girls of the community invited; tomorrow night, Champion in Field The second annual Scap Box derby, sponsored by the Spring City Lions club, will be held Saturday, July 10, at Hares hill, Route 83, south of Spring City. Races will

start at 1 p. m. Sixty racers, sponsored by manufacturers, merchants and other civic-minded citizens of Spring City and Royersford, will compete. Top prizes will include a bicycle, portable radio and a jeweled wrist watch. Each contestant will receive a participation prize and a T-shirt.

Dick Weber, Royersford, who won the Soap Box derby the past league: Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, Luther league festival; year, will defend his crown next month. The victor will compete in Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel choir rehearsal: 7:30 o'clock, senior the Chester county championship race at Parkesburg at a date to be announced later.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED 550 grandstand seats would be available for spectators at the finish line. The Lions club purchased the portable stands to be used at the Spring City High school football games and will give the stands to the school church will entertain new members Entries in the race must re-

side in the vicinity of Spring City and Royersford. Three racers will compete in each heat. State police and Spring City borough and fire police will assist directing traffic while it is re-

routed during the race. Tom Courtless is general chairman of the Soap Box deroy.

TOP WEIGHT OF machine and driver is limited to 250 pounds at the weigh-in Friday, July 9 at Yeager's garage, New street and Schuylkill road, Spring City, at

The various committees include: Weigh-in, Courtless, Willis Laishaw, Evans Yeager, Ivan Shoemaker, Oscar Schlessman, Alvin Jones, Ralph Smith Charles Wise, Blaine Gever Norman Mowery, Ray Seaser, Arthur Hetrick and Harris Bickhart; transportation, Alvin Jones, Ivan Shoemaker, Oscar Schlessman, Willis Latshaw and Rudy Kirchoff.

Also, ramp building, Alvin Houck, Sam Houck and Blaine Geyer; starter, Courtless; leverman, Ivan Shoemaker; public address system, starter, Oscar Schlessman and Charles Wise; public address system, finish, Walter Clevenstine: clerks, finish, Norman Mowery and S. Rambo; telephone, finish, Willis Latshaw; tag heat winners, recitations. In Part I the children Evans Yeager; photographer, H. W. were gathered in the garden. The

Arthur Hetrick, Ray Seaser, Walter contributions of songs and recita-Pennypacker, Rudy Kirchoff, Ray- tions, and groups of children in cosmond Miller, Jonas Shoemaker, tumes representing sunbeams, rain-Merill Stanley, Ralph Hill, Alvin drops, birds and flowers and butter-Jones, Harris Bickhart and Frank flies added color to the scene. Smith: general mechanics, Blaine learned from her. Gever and Lawrence Shaner.

Also pick-up crew No. 1, George Guss; pick-up crew No. 2, Wayne Klinger, Al Pope, Jim Fletcher, church tomorrow night at 7:30 Norman Mowery and Willis Lat- o'clock with an informal get-toshaw; refreshment stand No. 1, Wilmer Rambo, Dr. Crossland, Marty Kilheiner, Hen Diehl and ments of the Sunday school the past Clyde Hipple; stand No. 2, Earl Winter. Ludwick, Ben Wagoner, Bue Bixon, Ed Willauer, Garnet Adams, Ed. Barton, Dr. J. J. Wasko, Clyde Bean and Sam Stevens; ice committee, Ernie Hetrick; canopy, Phil Young, Harris Bickhart, H. Barclay, Merill Stanley and Ben Wagoner.

Auxiliary Group to Meet In Liberty Firehouse

A monthly meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of Liberty Fire company Spring City, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the firehall and friends have been invited to Hostesses will be Mrs. William Bauer and Mrs. Charles Shenafield. Guess box donors for the month are Mrs. Edwin Mull and Mrs. Charles Penny-

Royersford Lions Club To Seat New Officers

Officers of Royersford Lions club will be inducted at a semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 o clock at Spring-Ford Country club. Motion pictures will be shown as the program, taking the place of other scheduled entertainment. Reports of delegates who attended the Reading convention will be heard.

Wage Boost Offered To 25,000 Workers

PITTSBURGH, June 13 P-The Aluminum company of America to-day awaited an answer to its offer CLOTHES PINS of 30 25C to boost wages of 25,000 production workers 8 percent. A company spokesman confirmed

reports of the offer last night Present wage rates were not disclosed. The two unions offered the boost - the AFL Aluminum Workers and the CIO United Steelworkers - had no comment.

Rather Persistent



Veteran of World War I and II, William Horace Whittemore, 50, of East Orange, N. J., will be graduated from Cornell university today, just 31 years after he began his studies there. Taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights, Whittemore was able to complete the education he started before World War L He plans to study for a master's degree and then fulfill a lifelong ambition to be a professor of English.

Pageant Presented By 60 Children in **Spring City Church**

A pageant, "Our Father's World." was presented at a combined service of the Sunday school and church to observe Children's Day in Spring City Methodist church yesterday

Approximately 60 children took part in the program, comprising the primary and junior departments, assisted by several members of the intermediate and senior departments; Janet Jones, as the story lady; Russell Shellenberger, as David in Part I: Horace Setzler, in Part II; Sylvia Stroop, as Ruth Ann in Part I, and Doris Eckenrode, in Part II.

The program included songs and Amster; physician, Dr. Tom Tucker, story lady engaged the childiren in busy Shibuya district. There were conversations about God's wonder- no casualties. PLACE CARS on ramp, ful world. The boys and girls made

Wacha; grandstand, Phil Young, In Part II Ruth Ann and Doris Bill Bauer, Sam Houck and Ken returned after ten years to tell the Hipple; truck cars to race, Ralph story lady of the lesson they

> gether, as a sequel to various contests conducted between depart-

The Sunday school contests developed during the Winter between the Reds and Blues of the upstairs groups, won by the Blues; classes having 100 percent attendance in Mrs. Albert Wiest's intermediate and William J. Morgan's senior departments, won by the intermediate department, and the boys and girls of the senior department, won by the

The program will include the showing of pictures by the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor, and special musical numbers. All members attend.

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NOTES Atlantic crossing by jet aircraft is due within a few weeks, the air ministry said today. Six Royal Air while the Mrs. is doing her work The June wedding won't be a suc-Forve planes, Haviland Empire IIIs, will help lighten her duties. cess without a diamond from the are due to fly to Canada and the jewelry store of Charles Longacre, United States.

The air ministry reported the You will solve that farm and subplanes would take part in United urban water problem with a Myers States Air Force air support and water system from Carl N. Duninterception exercises under field mire's, Benjamin Franklin highway, conditions at the Ninth Tactical Sanatoga. Here you'll find many Air Force base at Greenville, S. C. The six jet planes will fly in two Boilers and radiators are sold and formations, each led by a Mosquito to assist in navigation. A third

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erection of the new buildings.

To English Mother

BRISTOL, Eng., June 13 (A)—Quadruplet girls were born prematurely here yesterday by a Caesarean operation lasting 45 minutes. The quads averaged four pounds All were doing well today. So was

their mother, Mrs. Margaret Good.

28, who had been expecting twins next month. Dr. Percival Phillips, medical superintendent at Southmead hospital, said quadruplets by Caesarean operation are a rarity

. . . "I've never heard of any others." X-ray photographs Friday indicated quadruplets, and the hospital's premature baby unit made

emergency arrangements. First to arrive was Bridget weighing 3 pounds 13 ounces. Frances weighing 4 pounds ¼ ounce; Elizabeth, 4 pounds 8 ounces; Jennifer, 3 pounds 14 ounces.

PLAYGROUND —

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association. The prize is \$5 and the judges were members of The Mercury editorial staff. The ceremony, to begin at 6:45

p. m., will be opened by selections by the Pennhurst school band directed by Paul Houser and a welcome by Charles L. Schulz, owner of a Seventh ward bakery.

The Rev. Luther A. Krouse will deliver the invocation and David R. Williams, commander of the VFW post, will present the flag and give a short address.

GUESTS WHO ALSO will speak briefly are Burgess William A. Griffith, Dr. David D. Detar, member of the health board and Capt. Meral Cox, Salvation Army head. Thanks to all who have donated to the organization will be given by Harold Milliard, member of the

Afterwards coffee and cake will be served at the playground by the association's board of directors.

The equipment at the 100 by 150 foot plot now includes a frame for a four man swing, double see-saws, a sand box containing seven and a half tons of sand and basketball back boards and hoops.

Some of the work on the above items has not been completed, but the asociation now has sufficient money on hand and pledged to complete them and buy a merrygo-round, sliding board and another see-saw.

On July 14, the group will hold a festival on the playground to raise funds for the last big items on the agenda: A \$1265 steel fence to surround the area and enough aluminum paint to cover every-

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ciety. His son was one of those honored.

The Rev. Dr. Gustave W. Weber, religious instructor at The Hill, gave the invocation and benediction yes terday afternoon.

IN THE MORNING, baccalaureate services were held in the chapel. The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist church, New York city, gave the sermon.

Isaac Thomas Jr. wrote the Class Day oration, given after the morning's baccalaureate service.

Nine local boys were among yesterday's graduates.

They included Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas, 4 Pine court, The Hill; Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peirce Saunders, Dellwood cottage, The Hill, and Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davis, 830 High

Also, John G. E. Elicker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Elicker, 720 High street: Arthur K. Freimuth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Hancox, 418 Highland road; F. Eugene Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman, 12 East Vine street. Stowe; Richard A. Harter,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harter, 700 King street. Also, Richard O. Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Keim, 32 Beech street, and Tad T. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Riley, 913 High



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next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dujack announced. THE WAGE QUESTION consumed the last two weeks of negotiations, but several other ques-

tions also caused considerable dis-

Under an "allowance pro-

vision," workers now will be paid

full base-rate for "waiting-time"

spent while machines were being

repaired or stocks being re-

plenished. Previously, the pay-

ment for such time was 75 per-

A new arbitration plan was in-

augurated, replacing the old three-

man panel. Under the new system.

the national company and the union

will agree upon one arbiter who will

serve throughout the life of the con-

Another issue affecting the Potts-

town plant concerned holidays. The

new contract will bring double-time

pay for any prescribed holiday, even

if it falls on a Saturday when full

operation of the plant is not sched-

It also provides time-and-a-half

pay for Saturday work when a holi-

day falls on a previous weekday and,

when for many workers, the Satur-

day is not strictly the sixth day of

A PROVISION for a union-man-

agement time-study of new jobs also

was granted. Dujack said this pro-

vision should prevent workers on

new jobs from being critical of new

stoppages and sitdowns," he

1950, the wage question may be re-

opened on 60 days' notice after

A host of other provisions were

hammered out during the negotia-

tions, but in many cases merely

were a revival of provisions effec-

tive under the old contract covering

such items as seniority, check-offs

A pension plan originated at the

Akron plant was spread to the com-

pany's other plants, but Pottstown

workers will not be eligible until

The company, first of the "Big

Four" among rubber producers to

sign up with the URW, employs

23,000 workers across the nation.

Other plants are in Memphis, Tenn.

Fall River, Mass.; Los Angeles,

Calif.; Noblesville and Newcastle,

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time. Her normally fair skin

was drawn and ashen from her

illness, which began in Septem-

he made many trips to the hospital. She vomited and was nause-

ated. Physicians didn't know what

caused her death, they said, but two

nearly a month ago. Dr. Frank

Dutro, police department pathol-

ogist, discovered what caused Bar-

bara's illness in an autopsy. He

found two kinds of poison in her

Coroner Lyle said autopsy evi-

dence indicated the emaciated girl,

a fifth grade student, had received

small amounts of mercury by mouth

The investigation was extensive.

An attorney for Mrs. Watts said a

few days ago that they had found

the way Barbara received the poi-

some spilled quicksilver at school.

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(Continued From Page One) and by Richard E. Gray, of 307 Vine street, Stowe, collided at Rice and Street, Spring City, will receive a summons from Justice of the Peace terday morning. Jacketti had stopped at the in-

> ing east bound on Rice street. Gray, coming south on Glasgaw street, began a right turn into Rice, when he struck Jacketti's left front side.

tersection, which he was approach-

The left running board of the Jacketti car was torn off and the left fender badly battered. On Gray's car, the front wheels were knocked out of line.

Special Officer William Albright investigated.

AT 12:50 A. M. Saturday two cars were damaged in a collision at High and Charlotte streets. street, was coming east on High This is expected to require at least 1949, Dr. Wendell said. street, and turning left into Char- a week.

lotte street. The center of his car was struck by a vehicle driven by Thomas C. Porter, of Pottstown RD 4, who was proceeding

west on High street. Both right doors of McAllister's car, and the grill, right headlight and right front fender of Porter's

were damaged in the crash. Lawrence Groff, of Pottstown RD , and Leon Sell, of 337 Walnut street, Spring City, were involved in a collision at High and Adams

Groff was driving east on High street, trying to turn left into Adams his on the left rear fender. Sell told Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy that he was driving east on High street, when his right front piece of equipment in line, \$50. The

streets, at 10:40 a.m. Saturday.

HIGH AND KEIM streets was the scene of a truck and sedan accident

bumper caught Groff's fender.

at 11:25 a. m. Saturday. John Czeiner, of 118 North Keim street, the truck driver, was coming east on High street. After waiting for the red light to change, he proceeded, only to have the left rear wheel of his vehicle struck by an automo-bile driven by Charles Wojciechowski, of Conshohocken.

Czeiner told police that Wojciechowski, west bound on High street, and Czeiner. He didn't make it.

was ripped, and the left front fender and part of the left front door of Wojciechowski's vehicle were dam-Motor Patrolmen Thomas A. Law-

ler and Robert Houser investigated.

HARRY J. AND Charles J. Garner, of 408 Jefferson avenue, were disagreeably shocked to find the right rear fender and tire of their car smashed yesterday morning, when they went to drive it from Her malady was mysterious and their home.

They told police that they had parked it shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night. The only clue to the identity of

of them declined to sign her death the hit-run vehicle was a hubcap, found lying near the Garner car. Motor Patrolman Hahn was asned to investigate the w

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Borough Briefs

SWIMMING POOL —

off racing lanes in accordance with of an action by the bargaining com-Leonard I. Miller, of 138 New interscholastic competitive stand- mittee to discontinue overtime Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second

Glass windows will be installed along one side so swimming ward, on a charge of passing a red coaches may observe body movements, while complete equip-Miller was charged by Patrolman ment to filter and recirculate Charles Stetler with going through the water every eight hours also the light at High and Hanover will be included.

streets at 2:20 s. m. the past vide seating space for approximately Miller was driving his motorcycle 500 spectators. east on High street, according to

are made to put telephone No. 100, James A. McAllister, 3194 Grant for all fire calls, on the switchboard.

> At the Goodies meeting, other adjustments to the "vocalarm" system were made. The firemen voted to place an extension of the broadcasting unit in the social rooms, to speed up calls while the regular driver is on a previous call. The firemen also voted to place siren atop the Goodies' building.

will give members nearby a few seconds to reach the apparatus. THE PRIZES AT the Robesonia street, when Sell's vehicle struck parade during the housing of a new pumper went to the Goodles for being the best-appearing outfit in line, \$100, and for having the oldest

announcement was made by Jack

E. Rippel, head of the marching

It will be blown immediately after

the telephone call is broadcast and

The meeting, in charge of Leslie D. Rhoads, president, also scheduled a fishing trip tomorrow to Cape May, N. J., with 32 leaving the firehouse at 1 a. m.

Lodge Members Attend Priest's First Mass

After admitting eight members at its meeting yesterday morning, passed two other westbound cars Maria Assunta lodge cut short the and tried to squeeze between them session to enable members to hear Tosello O. Giangiacomo sing his The left rear wheel of the truck first mass at 11 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church Jerry Ottaviano, president, was

in charge of the abbreviated meet-



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tention of making a wage offer,

let alone, equitably settling your

carried on chiefly by George W.

Kampf, of New York, international

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since the end of World War II,

were from Aug. 20-Oct. 15, 1945,

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session by calling for a moment of

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Wage negotiations have been

esterday's balloting.

which he said:

epresentative.

Harold Faust and the members

BEFORE THE STRIKE vote was To Be Aired Tonight taken yesterday, Robert B. Conner, chairman of the bargaining com-The board of health and repremittee of Local 644, spoke of the sentatives of the Pottstown and Suunion's loss of President Harper B. burban Restaurant association will meet tonight at 9:30 o'clock in morning after a series of heart

attacks.

test provision in the borough's new sanitation ordinance requiring a biennial blood test by all food Previously it was thought that the cost of the physical examination A. Bolton, former vice president, equired by the ordinance might would become president. He will

The sole purpose of the unusual

meeting is discussion of the blood

resent a bone of contention. But fill the unexpired term of Diener, restaurant leaders agree that if the which will expire in February, 1949. blood test is eliminated, or demanded only when the need is seen, argument on the cost will be silence, while union members stood iropped. in memory of their president. J. Alfred Marquet, secretary of he board, last night said that the

cause I think we are aknost agreed Despite territorial losses since World War II, the British Commonwealth of Nations still has more than half a billion people and covers

meeting "should be very short be-

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Louis Marchegiano, 34, Phoenix-

of his election committee conducted Marchegiano was being restrained Bridgeport, presented no defense at The strike vote followed a letter by a small friend as Borowy ap- a coroner's jury hearing yesterday by Bolton to all the members, in proached on the north side of High | and waived further trial before Jus-"It is the unanimous opinion

Then, Borowy said, Marchegiano was hit disappeared promptly. Marchegiano posted \$10 for a

Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The Phoenixville man said the man he hit called him several vulgar names.

hearing tonight before Justice of the

12 HURT IN CRASH

KANSAS CITY, June 13 (AP) - At least 12 persons were reported injured today in the collision of a streetcar and a trolley bus at Nine-Diener, who died early Friday teenth and Grand, one block south of the Kansas City Star building.

Bail Denied County Youth Held on Murder Charge

NORRISTOWN, June 13 (A)-A ville, was arrested this morning at 19-year-old iron worker was held 1:15 o'clock on High street, accused without bail on charges of murderby Motor Patrolman Stanley Bor- ing Anna May Catanese in a creek owy of taking a swing at another near a "lover's lane."

street across from the Reading con- tice of the Peace Joseph Kuryle. He Miss Catanese, also 19, who came proke loose, turned around, ran 30 here from Jacksonville. Fla., lived

feet and hit a man who had been with an aunt in Bridgeport. Her walking behind him. The man who body was found in a creek Thurs-

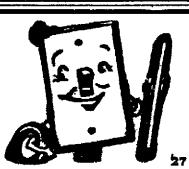
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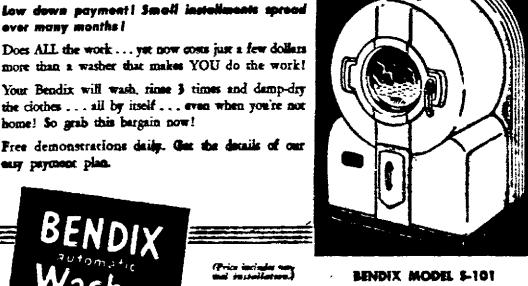
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Students Honored At Sunday School, **Services at Trinity**

Thirty-four members of the Trinity Reformed church congregation, graduates or students at local and out-of-town schools or colleges, were honored at the Sunday school session and morning worship service

At the Sunday school session, Mrs. John B Frantz presided at the wor-

The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, presented copies of the book "They Dared To Live," by Robert M. Bartlett, to members of this year's Pottstown Senior High school graduating class. Honorable mention was given to those graduating from the Junior High school.

Those receiving awards in-

Senior High school—Thomas P. Allen, Carlton S. Bliem, William F. Bliem, L. Marie Christman, Gloria D Endy, Alvin J. Hinkel, Lorraine M. Hoover, David D. Lessig, Richard E Ludwig and Harold R. Reit-

Junior High school-Ronald Dotterer, Paul Duttenhofer, Douglas Schwab, Margaret Szell, and June

Preparatory Schools: Miss Sarah Chancellor, graduate of Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr. and Walter Mensch, graduate of Williamson School, Delaware County, Pennsyl-

Eighth grade: Bertha Geiger, Gilbertsville, and Gwendolyn Manthorne, South Coventry.

AT THE MORNING worship service the following attending various educational institutions were hon-

Miss Joan Von Drach, recent graduate of Ursinus college; Miss Deborah Moore and John Jones, Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, Hood Col-

Also, Elwood Schaeffer, Lock Haven State Teacher's college; Miss Jean Duttenhofer and Miss Mary Jane Yorgey, Taylor school, Philadelphia; Miss Ruth Gruff, Pottstown Hospital Nurse's school; Miss Janice Himmelberger, Linden Hall, Lititiz; Geene Leister, Williamson school, Delaware county; Carl Moore, New School of Music, Philadelphia; Kenneth Wilhelm, Girard college, Philadelphia, and John B. Frantz, Hill school.

The Rev. Frants spoke on "Distinguishing Right from Wrong," citing four standards by which to make the choice: Is it good sportsmanship? How would it look in public? How would it appear in the light of my most admired personality? Where will my proposed type of behavior lead me in the future?

Following the morning service, babies were baptized. They were Melaine Kathryn Hummel, infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell B. Hummel; Susan Jane Schmoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Schmoyer, and Cheryl Faye Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Harding.

Dale Lee Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Bingham, was baptized at the home of his parents, 452 North Charlotte street, last night.

Reception Honors Confirmands Class

The 59 members of the past week's confirmation class at Christ Episcopal church each received a rose and a name tag and, in return, gave the Rev. George A. Lineker, pastor, a bowling ball and case Friday night at a reception for the class at the church.

The gift to the rector was a complete surprise, but a good one, since he is an ardent bowler.

Mrs. Lineker pinned on the roses while Mrs. Arnold Watson, member of the Women's club which arranged the affair, distributed name tags.

The 150 who attended were treated to solos by Lindy Millard, of the Birdsboro's Men's club, two movies on radio and home - made cake, strawberries and ice cream.

The Rev. Lineker, led group singing, after which the presidents of church organizations were intro-

Wheelchair Brigade Asks Homes for Paraplegics



Heroes who stormed the beachheads of Anzio, Tarawa, Normandy and Iwo Jima not so long ago form a beachhead of their own on Park avenue, New York. Badly crippled and in wheelchairs, the veterans were out to get signatures on a petition asking Congress to provide homes for paraplegics.

Pottstown schurch Calendar LUTHERAN Emmanuel, the Rev Luther A Krouse, pastor Tomorrow, Mother's class, 8 p m Wednesday, Mite society covered disn luncheon followed by business meeting, 12 noon. Thursday, Cub pack committee, 8 p m Friday, Ladles Bible class ple and cake sale 2 p m, plano recital by kindergarten pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Schweiker Levengood, 8 p m. Second, the Rev H L Butler, pastor, Tomorrow, Geni Seconds, 7 30 p m Tomorrow, Gri Seconds, 7 30 p m Thursday, weekly prayer meeting of p m Tomorrow, Gri Seconds, 7 30 p m Thursday, choir 6 30 p m Friday, rummeeting; 8 p m Zion's, the Rev Howard A Kosman, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 30 p m Tomorrow, meeting of board of control and the Rev Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Tomorrow, meeting of board of control and the Rev Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Tomorrow, meeting of board of control and the Rev Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Tomorrow, meeting of board of control and the Rev Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Tomorrow, meeting of board of control and the Rev Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Tomorrow, meeting of board of control and the Rev George A Lineker, rector Today Boy Scouts, 7 30 p m Thursday, weekly prayer meeting of p m Tomorrow, Gri Seconds, 7 30 p m Thursday, weekly prayer meeting of p m Tomorrow, Gri Seconds, 7 30 p m Thursday, choir 6 30 p m Friday, rummeeting, 8 p m Zion's, the Rev H L Butler, pastor. Tomorrow, Gri Seconds, 7 30 p m Thursday, weekly prayer meeting of p m Tomorrow, Gri Seconds, 7 30 p m Thursday, choir 6 30 p m Friday, rummeeting, 8 p m Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Tomorrow, meeting of board of control and the Rev George A Lineker, rector Today Boy Scouts, 7 30 p m Thursday, weekly prayer m Thursday, weekly prayer m Tomorrow, Gri Seconds, 7 30 p m Thursday, weekly prayer m Tomorrow, Gri Seconds, 7 30 p m Tomorrow, Gri Seco

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L Fischer, pastor. Wednesday, Laura Horn circle at home of Mrs Melvin Endy. 11 Chestnut street, 8 p m Thursday. Chestnut street, 8 p m Thursday, Mother's chorus, 7 p m., Senior choir,

Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Robert Wagnonhurst, Lafayette College, Easton; J. Franklin Haws, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass

Grace, the Rev Asa S Wohlsen, pastor Today, adult catechetical class, 7 p m; Boy Scouts, 7 30 p m. Tomorrow, brotherhood, 6 30 p m Wednesday, Women's Missionary society, 7 45 p. m Thursday, Girl Scouts, 7.30 p. m.

pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. To-morrow, Men's club, 6 30 p. m. Thurs-day, chancel choir, 3 p. m. METHODIST First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. in.; official board at home of J. Earl Hudson

in Linfield, 8 p. m. Tomorrow, Brownies, 4 p. m.; Giff Scouts. 6.30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7.45 p. m. Friday, Mother's club in home of Mrs Maurice Mosheim, 320 North York street. 8 p. m. Saturday, rehearsal for Children's Day program, 1 30 p. m

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 30 p. m; board of education. 8 30 p. m. Thursday WSCS picnic supper at home of Mrs. Harold Bohn, Winding road, 6 30 p. m.; recital in church school rooms, 8 m ; Girl Scouts, 7 p. m. Friday, choir,

BAPTIST First, the Rev. Delaine E Story, pastor. Wednesday, fellowship hour, 745 p. m., dramatization of "Angelina's Gift" presented by Junior Youth Fellowship, Friday, Fellowship hour planning committee social at home of Norris Ottinger 1115 Queen street.

Zion's, the Rev Howard A Kosman, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 30 p m Tomorrow, meeting of board of control 8 p m Wednesday, Junior choir, 3 45 p m. Senior choir, 7.45 p m Thursday. Men's brotherhood, 6 30 p m at the Ellis cabin, ladies night will be observed.

St John's, the Rev Paul C Scheirer, pastor Tomorrow, executive committee of Women's guild, 7 30 p m Wednesday, Fern Brook retreat committee at St Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, 8 p m Thursday, choir, 8 p. m

St Paul's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor Tomorrow, Ladies Bible class at home of Mrs. Clyde Ludwig. 5 p. m; consistory. 8 30 p. m. Wednesday. Fern Brook retreat committee, 8 p. m. Thursday, choir, 7 p. m; Busy Workers at home of Mrs. Raymond Seyler, 8 p. m.

row, brotherhood, 6 30 p m Wednesday, Women's Missionary society, 7 45 p. m Thursday, Girl Scoute, 7.30 p. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor Today through to Friday, vacation Bible school from 9.15 to 11:15 a. m. Today, church council, 8 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Tomorrow, Men's club, 6 30 p. m. Thursday, Girl Scouts, 6 30 p. m. Friday, Junior chor, 4 p. m.; Grancel choir 7 p. m.; Senior choir, 8 p. m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Salem, the Rev. Charles V Kachel, pastor. Today, church council, 7 30 p.m.

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Wednesday, prayer service, 7 30 p m. Thursday, Missionary and Ladies and 7 30 p. m. Friday, orchestra, 7 p. m., choir, 8 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES Christian Science, 910 High street Vednesday, testimonies of Christian

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burti Hallock Jr., paster. Tomorrow, choir, 7:15 p m Thursday, Boy Scouts. 7:30 p m. Saturday, paper collection by Boy

Holiness Christian, the Rev Charles

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T Nelson, pastor. Wed-nesday, prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thurs-day, VBS conference, 7 30 p m.

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WASHINGTON June 13 (AP) -Congressional battle, the Economic These include dry beans worth Co-operation administration today \$206.931, evaporated milk valued at erlands, \$26,337,535; Greece, \$25,handed out its biggest foreign re-covery package so far-\$95,610,605 \$18,000 for eleven countries.

American cotton valued at \$27,-000 000 and tobacco worth \$7,427,000 were authorized for purchase and shipment in the batch of approvals announced by Paul G. Hoffman, ECA administrator

ECA's "off-shore" purchasing program—a ticklish point with some legislators who believe the bulk of U. S.-financed goods should come from this country -was pushed forward by Hoffman's action.

Canada will furnish more than \$14,000,000 worth of aluminum, copper, lead and linseed oil to European industry; Venezuela and other Latin American countries will supply oil Potash from Poland, copra from the Philippines and coal from Germany are included.

THE ACTION BROUGHT total Marshall plan authorizations from available funds to \$393,737,029. A fast spending rate for the rest of this month was indicated by Hoff-man in his Senate appeal on Friday for restoration of the Houseapproved cut of 26 percent in foreign aid funds.

The Senate appropriations committee voted last night to restore ' most of the cuts voted by the House for European recovery. The committee recommended \$5,055,000,-000 for the first 12 months in, the European phase. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) estimated this would give ECA \$950,000,000 more than the House approved. If the Senate agrees with its appropriations committee, there still would have to be an adjustment of Senate-House differences.

Buying approvals worth close to half a billion dollars, Hoffman revealed, are now in progress. These and past authorizations add up to 78 percent of ECA's scheduled grants for the quarter ending June 30, totaling \$1,078,000,000.

These countries share in the

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work at parsonage, 7 30 p m Wednes day, prayer meeting, 7 30 p m.

EINSTEIN TO SPEAK IN PRAGUE

PRAGUE, June 13 (AP)-Three main

opics have been arranged for the

International conference of Demo-

cratic Lawyers, Aug. 2 to 5, at which

Dr. Albert Einstein is scheduled to

be a speaker, but the question of

atomic energy overshadows them

Jews were barred from England

from

1290 until the mid-17th

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new approvals: Britain \$36,300,000; eign governments or their agents The Netherlands, \$4,183,905; France, This is in line with the mandate of \$21,749,879; French zone of Ger- Congress that the bulk of ald be On Emergency Cord Signal many, \$941,320; Austria, \$2,488,210; | handled through private trade chan-Denmark, \$810,400; Italy, \$5,967,000, nels rather than U. S government Norway, \$1,427,900; Greece, \$8,164,000 In addition, China got a go-ahead to buy \$13,000,000 worth of cotton in the United States and Trieste was proved to date are.

By countries, the shipments ap-

With its funds still snarled in a granted supplies totaling \$578,891. France, \$133,389,745, Britain, \$77,-800,000; Italy, \$67,984,276; The Neth-\$353 960 and medical supplies worth chase on the open market by for- 188,000.

Train Halls Here Suddenly A Philadelphia-bound passenger

night when someone in a rear coach pulled an emergency signal cord. The engineer halted the eastbound 6:42 p. m. train at a point 278.543; Austria, \$24,798,862; Nor- between Hanover and Franklin way, \$3.680,000; Bi-Zone Germany, streets. Trainmen jumped from

train of the Reading company jolt-

ed to a sudden stop here early last

\$3,000,000: Denmark, \$1375,400; the cars to determine the cause of NEARLY 70 PERCENT of the French zone of Germany, \$941,320; the stop, but when no trouble was funds provided so far call for pur- Trieste, \$2,963,348; China. \$26,- discovered, the train proceeded

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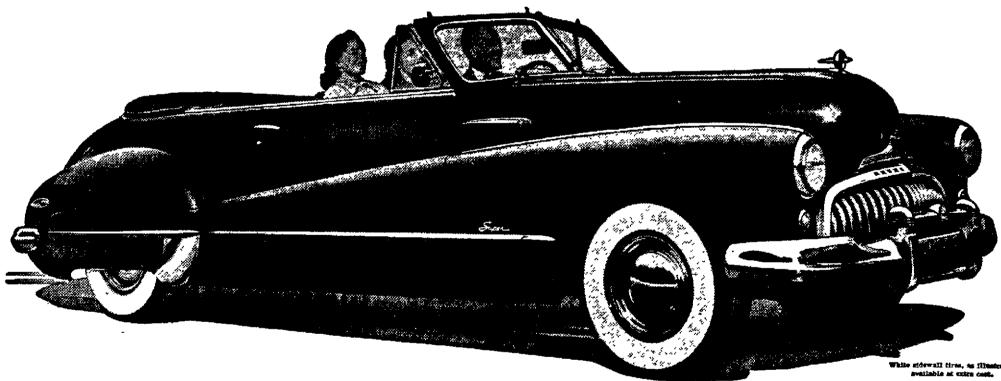
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Impressive Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Mary Houck and Mr. Austin Lammey

dings of June took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mount Car- Joyce Hildenbrand mel Methodist church, St. Peters, when Miss Mary N. Houck, Elver- Is Church Bride son RD 1, became the bride of Mr. Austin E. Lammey, also of Eiverson Of Harry Slaughter

1. Miss Houck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Houck.

The double ring cermony was officiated at by the Rev. George Shelton with the Rev. Robert Pike, assisting. of Miss Joyce Lorraine Hildenbrand. before an altar attractively decorated 247 Green street, Royersford, and with spring flowers, lilies, roses and Mr. Harry Slaughter. Miss Hildenlarge number of relatives and brand is the daughter of Mr. Elmer

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her Albert Slaughter, Phoenixville. father, the bride was lovely in an ivory toned slipper satin silhouette over each wrist. The softly fitted bodice was fastened with Queen to a full skirt which swept back to William Seal. form a full long circular train. Attached to a seed pearl coronet was her double tiered chapel veil of illujewelry, a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a purple orchid and from

Mrs. Maurice Miller, Elverson, sister of the bridegroom, appeared as matron of honor in an ice blue nylon gown featuring an illusion neckline and tightly fitted bodice attached to a full skirt trimmed with tiny ruffles. She wore matching mitts and seed pearls. Yellow carnations formed her shower bouquet.

BRIDESMAIDS were Mrs. Frederick G. Erb Jr., aunt of the bride, and Miss Kathryne Hanely. Both were gowned in blush pink nylon in designs similar to that of the matron of honor. They were matching mitts and veils attached to matching seed pearl crowns, and carried shower bouquets of blue

Mr. Maurice Miller, brother-inlaw of the groom performed the duties of best man, while serving as ushers were Mr. Frank Houck. brother of the bride and Mr. George hat and white accessories. Upon

Mrs. Houck, mother of the bride was attired in a frock of light blue with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white car-

FOLLOWING THE WEDDING a graduated from Phoenixville High attending from Reading, Lancaster, Tire and Rubber company. He

New Jersey and Delaware. Later, the couple left for a honeymoon trip through the New England states. For traveling the bride chose a pink gabardine suit with navy accessories. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends after July i in their newly-built and furnished home at Honey

The bride is employed at the Vaughan Knitting company and is a teacher of piano. The bridegroom is a painter by trade.

47 Former PHS Students Hold Reunion at Elks'

Senior High school, which was held and white rose buds. in the Elks' home on Friday night. about various activities of the mem- sisted of red rose buds.

bers during their high school days. Guests for the occasion were former faculty members of Potts- Paul C. Wentzel Jr., brother of the town High school, including Mr. and | bride. Mrs. Ober Morning; Mr. and Mrs.

the 30th anniversary, in 1953. Paul Duttenhofer, Mrs. Harry Bur-corsage. dan, Mrs Max Creswell, Mrs. Wilmar Missimer and Mr. Leonard Miller, planned the event.

PERSONALS

Phyllis Anne Pickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L Ernest Pickard, Prespect and Spruce streets, returned home Friday night from Morning-los college at Sioux City. Ia., where she completed her Junior year. Accompanying her to Poitsionn for the Summer was her room mate. Charlene Stevens of Winnerka, Ill Mr. and Mrs. Prekard drove the students here after spending two weeks touring in the Midwest.



the scene Saturday of the wedding S. Hildenbrand, Reading, while Mr. Slaughter is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The double ring ceremony was featuring a nylon decollete yoke with performed at 2 o'clock in the afterthe entire neckline embedded with noon by the Rev. Courtland Pusey, clusters of seed pearls. The leg-o-! before an altar beautifully decorated mutton sleeves ended with a point with palms and white carnations. Bridal music before and during the Anne buttons extending down the ceremony was presented by Mrs. back of the dress, and was attached John Cattermole, organist and Mrs.

bride chose traditional white satin sion net edged with chantilly lace. with sweetheart neckline and long At her throat she wore her only with sweetheart neckline and long Swoyer-Randall Rifes pointed sleeves. The loose fitting bodice and very full skirt were separated with a beaded inset waist band. A long circular train fell as an overdrape from the waist while which fell a shower of white satin her finger tip net veil was attached to a beaded tiara crown. She carried a prayerbook to which was attached a white orchid with satin streamers. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride chose for her maid of honor, Mrs. John Rudick, who apnet veil which fell from a crown of peared in a blue dotted swiss organdy fashioned with sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. The softly molded bodice was attached to a full plain Edward Miller, Graterford. skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations.

THE DUTIES of the best man were performed by Mr. Albert Slaughter, while the Messers. Albert Lessig and Raymond Stirgenson were

the ushers. Following the wedding a reception was held for the couple at 247 Green street, after which they left for a honeymoon in Canada. For traveling the bride chose a blue and white silk print dress with blue and white their return they will reside in Phoenixville.

The bride was graduated from Royersford High school, class of 1946, and had been employed by the Keystone Drawn Steel company, Spring City. The bridegroom was

Herbert Ziegler Weds Miss Helen E. Wentzel

The Rev. Francis E. Suchanek, rector of St. Gabriel's Catholic church. Stowe, performed the double ring ceremony that united Miss Class Reunion Staged Helen E. Wentzel, Stowe, and Mr. Herbert A. Ziegler Jr., Schwenkville, in holy matrimony on Saturday morning in the church rectory.

Miss Wentzel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wentzel, 317 Elm street, Stowe, while Mr. Ziegler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ziegler Sr., of Schwenkville.

Attired in a white pique street length dress with a fitted bodice, returned with their husbands and cap sieeves, a peplum and a full wives for the silver anniversary of skirt, Miss Wentzel made a lovely the class of 1923 of the Pottstown bride. She wore a corsage of red

Miss Ruth Wentzel, sister of the Ken Nichols acted as master of bride, wearing a beige dress styled ceremonies, introduced the guests like the one worn by the bride, acted and recounted events of interest as maid of honor. Her corsage con-

ACTING AS BEST man was Mr.

Collins Kepler, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob bride, was attired in a gray print Roast at 300 degrees F., allowing 35 Hartranft and Mrs. Estella Kline dress with white accessories and a to 50 minutes a pound for a half corsage of pink carnations. The that weighs from seven to nine It was decided to meet again for mother of the groom, Mrs. Ziegler, pounds. chose a navy blue dress with white A committee, composed of Mrs. accessories and a white carnation

A reception was held following the liam McFarland, Mr. Oliver Gil- ceremony in Kush's dining room. bert. Mr. Lester Burdan, Mr. La- after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Florida for two weeks. A two piece butcher linen dress with a black skirt and a plaid blouse was chosen by the bride for

Upon their return, the newlyweds will reside in Schwenkville. Guests attended from Schwenkville, Norristown, Delphi, Pottstown, Philadelphia and Stowe.

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Social Calendar Harry J. Barth Weds

of Railroad Trainmen-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Quinter, 322 Cherry In Limerick Chape

YWCA Business Girls -- Closing the form of a dinner at the Blossom restaurant.

o'clock for discussion of the

Fischer Bible class-Meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Mary Peck, Gilbertsville. Members will meet at the Transfiguration Lutheran church to board the 7:20 o'clock bus.

FOR HER WEDDING gown the Church Ceremony Marks

In a ceremony performed in St. John's Lutheran church Saturday organdy gown in white fashioned afternoon at 3 o'clock Helen C. Randall, Lebanon, and Clayton into a cape at the back. The full-"Archie" Swoyer, formerly of Potts- gathered skirt was attached to a town and now of Lebanon, repeated again the wedding vows they had taken previously at a justice of peace ceremony in Philadelphia a

Mrs. Swoyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Tumkahannock, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. J. J. Kline and the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter.

The bride chose for her wedding ensemble a pale blue dressmaker suit with which she wore white accessories and carried a shower bouquet of red roses. Her corsage was breath. also in red roses.

ATTENDING AS MAID of honor was Mrs. Elwood Brown who selected a floral print dress and carried a shower bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Clyde Egolf acted as bridesmaid in red roses.

man.

Mrs. Miller, mother of the bridereception was held in the social School with the class of 1946 and and white accessories with which Walter L. Kulp, brother of the rooms of the church with guests is now employed by the Firestone she wore a corsage of red roses. Allentown, Downingtown, Honey served in the Army Air corps from couple at the home of the bride- Jacob Bowman. Brook, Philadelphia, Kimberton, September, 1943, until April, 1946. groom's parents in Graterford. The couple will leave this morning for a week's trip to Florida.

The bride graduated from Tumkannock High school and has been hospital, while the bridegroom attended North Coventry High school, sage of pink rosebuds. and is a professional boxer.

By Norco Alumni Group

On Saturday night in the Elks home a reunion of the class of 1928 of the North Coventry High school was held in the form of a turkey dinner and dance.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. George Yocom. Those present were Mrs. H. B. and

Northrup, Sair Haven, N. Y.; Mr. Mrs. Harold Wiand, Springfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scherfel, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frye, Stowe: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweda, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Warner, Miss Ruth Scherer, Pottstown: Mr. Daniel Yocom, Shenkel, and Doremus Wynn, Pittsburgh.

It is often economical to use a half turkey for a family. It may be stuffed in the usual way, using heavy Mrs. Wentzel, the mother of the paper to hold the stuffing in place.

Ladles Auxillary of the Brotherhood Royersford Girl

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Miss Sara M. Kulp, daughter of Mr. meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in and Mrs. Walter L. Kulp, RD 1 Royersford, became the bride of Mr. Harry J. Barth, son of Mr. and West End Fire Company Auxiliary Mrs. William Barth Sr., Kenilworth, of Stowe-Meeting tonight at 8 in a ceremony performed in the Limerick Non-Sectarian chapel.

Before an altar beautifully decorated with roses, peonies and paims, and in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives the double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence Didden, pastor. Preceding the rites a half large number of friends and relahour recital of appropriate bridal tives, when Miss Betty Yonkovitch, music was furnished by Mrs. Ruth daughter of Mrs. Mary Yonkovitch, Levengood, pianist and Mrs. Calvin 442 Cherry street became the bride Levan, soloist.

THE BRIDE, who was given in street, marriage by her father, chose an The with a low rounded collar falling tight-fitting bodice. She wore long gloves of matching material, and a short veil trimmed with lace which fell from a crown of seed pearls. At her throat she wore a single strand of pearls.

Her flowers were white orchids attached to a white Bible with streamers of lilies of the valley. Serving as maid of honor was her sister. Miss Elizabeth Kulp, who chose a gown of yellow organdy over a yellow taffeta slip. The tightly-fitted bodice was attached to a full-gathered skirt. She wore a halo of nylon flowers centered a large picture hat of yellow, with with tiny seed pearls. She carried gloves of matching material, and a circle bouquet of white carnacarried a shower bouquet of blue tions centered with detachable

TINY THREE year old Kathleen Bowman, neice of the groom, served as flower girl in a green organdy gown tied with wide sash. Little puffed sleeves and bonnet of matching green organdy completed a two piece dark floral print. She, the costume. She carried a nosegay too, carried a shower bouquet of of pink rosebuds and baby breath. Ring bearer was Ronald Wade, five-Mr. Clyde Egolf, appeared as best year-old nephew of the bride.

bridegroom, performed the duties of corsage of carnations. groom selected a dark print dress the best man, while ushers were Mr. bride; Mr. William Barth Jr., bro-A reception was held for the ther of the bridegroom, and Mr.

MRS. KULP, mother of the bride selected a gray and white dress with black accessories and corsage of red roses, while Mrs. Barth, mother of employed in the Good Samaritan the bridegroom, chose a black dress the bridegroom, chose a black dress bridal party, after which a reception was held at the home of the

Following the wedding a recep-Limerick fire hall with guests attending from Harrisburg, Reading, Philadelphia, New Jersey and the near-by areas.

Later the newlyweds left for a rip to New York city where they will remain for a week. Upon their serole, top with rounds of baking return, they will reside at the home powder biscuit dough and bake in of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Barth is employed at Pottstown hospital, while the bridegroom is attending Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.





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Christian Derecola Takes Bride in The Rev. Lee Adams, pastor of St. Aloysius Church

A lovely wedding was solemnized on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Aloysius church, before a to which was attached a very full skirt which formed a train of lace. of Mr. Christian Derecola, son of Mrs. Rose Derecola, 366 Cherry The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Lehy

before an altar decorated with ferns and palms, ATTENDING as matron of honor The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Yonkovitch, chose a gown of white nylon marquisette over taffeta, which was fashioned with deep ruffles of self material highlighting the illusion neckline to give an

gown creating an apron front and continued around the train and up the back to form a bustle. HER FINGERTIP veil fell from

147 Beech street, 14 years.

-delphiniums, gardenias and baby orchid. Serving as matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ann Yonkovitch who appeared in a gown of yellow taffeta with an off the shoulder illusion neckline, full skirt and bustle back. Her shoulder length veil was at-

tached to a halo of yellow flowers. Miss Jean Derecola, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane Kwiekoski appeared in gowns of orchid and blue respectively. Their bou-Mr. Richard Barth, brother of the quets were white with detachable PERFORMING the duties as best

man was Mr. Anthony Derecola, brother of the bridegroom, while Mr. William Yonkovitch, brother served as ushers. Immediately following the wedding a dinner was held at the

Italian lodge for relatives and the bride. The couple left for a honeymoon tion was held for the couple at the trip to Atlantic City. Upon their

return they will reside at 442 Cherry street. Grind leftover meat, moisten it with any leftover gravy, season as

desired and put in a greased casa hot oven.



Ralph T. Hunsinger In an impressive double ring ceremony performed in Temple Methodist church Saturday afternoon at R. Davis, 4 East Third street, became the bride of Mr. Ralph T. Hunsinger, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunsinger, Douglassville RD 1.

the church, performed the double ring ceremony before a large number of friends and relatives. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charmingly gowned in traditional white satin designed with a long-fitted bodice

The long-fitted sleeves came to a point above each wrist while setting off the sweetheart neckline was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her fingertip veil of net fell from a halo of seed pearls, and she carried an oldfashioned bouquet of white mixed flowers with white satin streamers.

was her sister, Mrs. Marie Yeager, who chose a gown of pink taffeta designed on Colonial lines with matching mitts. In her hair she wore a halo of pink flowers and at her throat a strand of pearls, gift of the bride. Her flowers were an off the shoulder effect. Deep ruffles old-fashioned bouquet of mixed edged the sides and bottom of the flowers with pink satin streamers. Mr. Willard Thomas performed

the duties of best man while ushers were the Messrs. Wilmer Bealer, brother-in-law of the bride, and George Hunsinger, brother of the bridegroom, FOR THE WEDDING Mrs. Davis chose a black and white print with

black and white accessories, while the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a blue and white floral print with white accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses. A reception was held for the

newlyweds at the home of the bridegroom's mother with guests attending from Pottstown, Reading, Birdsboro, Douglassville, Boyertown, Delaware, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Cedarville, Chester, West Chester, Stowe, Phoenixville, Laureldale, Bechtelsville, Elverson and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Hunsinger will reside at their newly-purchased and furnished home in Douglassville.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ehly, 241 West King street, announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday in Memorial hospital.

On Saturday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Weller. Boyertown, in Pottstown hospi-

Late Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. George Kulp, Gilbertsville, became the parents of a son in Pottstown hospital.



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Fire Engine Sirens Herald Wedding Vows Taken by Couple In Royersford Church

announced that the wedding ceremony of Miss Julia J. Mungin to Mr. Robert L. Beideman, which was performed in the First Evangelical and Reformed church, Royersford, on Saturday, had been completed.

As the couple left the church, they were whirled around the borough in a fire truck of the Humane Fire company, of which the bridegroom is captain, and his best man, Mr. Franklin Breidegam, Royersford, first lieutenant.

Miss Mungin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Mungin, 3 o'clock, Miss Charlotte May Davis, Royersford, and Mr. Beideman is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the son of Mrs. Leon Beideman, also of Royersford.

The double ring ceremony was performed before an altar which was decorated with baskets of garden flowers, by the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor, Mrs. Lee Brungess Spring City, played an organ recital of bridal music, and Mr. Roger Cattermole, Royersford soloist, sang appropriate songs.

LOOKING lovely in a white butcher linen suit with peplum effect and white embroidery on the front of the jacket, the bride approached the altar. Her accessories were white with a slight touch of gold trimming, and her corsage consisted of a white orchid. Wearing a gray crepe dress with a side drape effect and white accessories, was Mrs. Mary DePola, sister of the bride, who acted as matron of honor. Her corsage was composed of red roses.

Best man for the bridegroom was Mr. Franklin Breidegam, of Royers-

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Mungin, was attired in a black print son, Mrs. Valeria Sackwiciz. Mrs. dress with white accessories and a Eva Shenk, Mrs. Helen Christ, Mrs. gardenia corsage, while the mother of the groom chose a navy blue Miss Violet Dampman; and four dress with navy blue accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a honeymoon trip through the New England states. For traveling, Mrs. Beideman wore an aqua dress trimmed with pearl buttons down the front, brown and white accessories and her bridal orchid. Upon their return, they will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Beideman, a graduate of Royersford High school with the class of 1941, is employed at Royersford Needleworks, incorporated. Mr. Beideman attended Royersford High school before he entered the US Army, serving four years, three of which were spent overseas with an armored division. He is employed as a laboratory technician at Diamond Glass company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery councourthouse, Norristown, by: Thomas J. Wocklish, 526 Beech street, and Mary A. Plaster, 537 King

Walter G. DePrefontaine, 1206 Queen street, and Nancy L. Heim-cellent in applesauce cake, delect-bach, 359 North Washington street. able in a sauce for tongue or ham. Queen street, and Nancy L. Heim-

Mr. Charles P. Weller To Wed Lola Dixon Hill

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Murphy, Snow Hill, N. C., announce the coming marriage of their sister, Lola Dixon Hill, to Mr. Charles Paul Weller, Pottstown RD 4.

The wedding will be an event of July 3 to be performed at open services at 12 o'clock noon in Saint Paul's Methodist church, Goldsboro, N. C.

Following a honeymoon trip the couple will return to Pottstown RD 4, home of the bridegroom. Mr. Weller is employed with the Prudential Insurance company, while his bride-to-be has been employed as a clerk in a department store.

Veterans Entertained By Cootiette Members

The Honey Bes Cootiette club of Pottstown entertained patients at the Coatesville hospital with a closed ward party recently.

Ice cream, cake and punch was served to the 150 men by the hospital committee. Mrs. Ann Cronin. chairman. Later the girls spent the evening playing cards and games with the veterans, with prizes

awarded to all winners. Those making the trip were Mrs. Catherine Rightnour, Mrs. Lulu McAllister, Mrs. Bertha Mort, Mrs. Maude Williams, Mrs. Leah Patti-Harriet Kalis, Miss Pauline Kontra, members from the Navy Mothers: Mrs. Gwladys Hillpot, Mrs. Irma Sworge, Mrs. Florence Frain and Mrs. Sara Lessig.

Reformed Guild Group To Hold Kitchen Shower

Members of the Women's guild of Trinity Reformed church will hold a kitchen shower tonight following an informal program and the quarterly business meeting at & o'clock in the church.

The shower will be held in the recently renovated kitchen rooms and Fellowship hall, when newlyinstalled equipment will be explained, and individual items brought to the shower will be properly placed.

Mrs. John B. Frantz, president, will be in charge of the meeting, while details of the shower will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Casner Sr., Mrs. Pennypacker and Miss L. Mae Christman.

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Mr. Aaron Hoffman Takes Bride in **New York Ceremony**

Of interest to persons here was the wedding ceremony of Miss Sue Bindefeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bindefeld, Huntington, Long Island, to Mr. Aaron Hoffman, 1410 Sunset drive, son of Mrs. Rebecca and the late Phillip Hoffman, of Miami Beach, Fla.

The ceremony took place in the Franklin Towers club in New York city with Rabbi Joseph Honig officiating at the double ring ceremony before a large number of friends and relatives. Bridal music was furnished by Mal Keller and his

The bride, who was given in marmage by her father, was charming in a white gown designed with bodice and leg-o-mutton sleeves which tapered to a point above each wrist, of lace, attached to a long and very full ballerina skirt of organdy which swept out at the back to form a long train. Her chapel length veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a hand bouquet of white purple throated orchids.

MRS. ROBERT Miller, Pottstown, attended as matron of honor in a gown of Royal blue crepe fashioned on tailored lines, with tiny self collar and two large patch pockets. The very full skirt was set off by a gold kid belt.

Scattering petals beneath the brides feet were the twin five year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtman, Pottstown, the Misses Sheila and Marilyn. They were both attired in long light blue organdy gowns over lavendar taffeta slips, and wore headpieces of pink and white fresh flowers. In their little baskets they carried white rose

The mother of the bride chose a long gown in Chartreuse satin, with which she wore matching gloves and accessories. The mother of Mr. Hoffman was attired in a white background floral print with white accessories. Both wore corsages of natural orchids.

A dinner and reception was held immediately afterwards at the same boat. For traveling, the bride was attired in a two-piece navy blue faille with matching accessories.

THEY ARE expected to return this weekend to Pottstown where they will reside at 43 High street.

York schools and until recently was in the near future. a manufacturer's representative in New York city. Mr. Hoffman was graduated from Pottstown High school with the class of 1941 and is employed with his brother in the Hoffman's Ladies Apparel store.

He had served with the Army in the special Service branch, for three tears, of which is months were spen overseas. Prior to joining the army he had started in a stage career in New York, last appearing in 1942 in the production, "Janie."

Those attending from Pottstown included: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mr. Michael J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Estreicher, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtman and

Potatoes should always be sorted before being stored. Any that are bruised or cracked should be set aside and used first. Large size potatoes may be used for baking, small sizes for boiling.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Miss Mary Stufflet,

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE AT THIS TIME he on the lookout for more opportunities. Don't be extravagant in your fun. Tone up your nervous system in the near future, Refrain from needless worry and erratic changes, and above all, speculation, and so avoid losses.

Barbara Pickar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickar, Pottstown RD 4.

Wilmer Clark, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Douglassville Sharyn Lee Sands, daughter.

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sands,

769 North Franklin street. Christina Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, 870 High street.

Jack Knight, Pottstown RD 4.

Earl Bechtel, 774 Queen street.

Miss Louise Beekley, 62 South Hanover street.

Donald E Batdorf, son of Mr. Charles Batdorf, Pottstown Lydia E. Moser, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moser, 327 Chestnut street. Joan Ann Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe,

1228 Center avenue. Paul Feight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feight, 346 Lin-

coln avenue Mrs. Evelyn Seyler Hagy, 105 Walnut street, Stowe.

Yesterday David and Donald Borgiet, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leno Borgiet, 335 Queen street, aged three years.

Lawrence C. Marquette, 211 West street.

South Coventry Parents To Méet Sons in Game

On Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock a selected team from the South club. The following day the couple Coventry Parent-Teacher associaleft by plane for Montreal from tion will tangle with the boys' basewhere they will take a cruise by ball team of the school in a game which will precede a planned basket picnic supper in the cafeteria.

The supper is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock with beverage, rolls and dessert to be served by the PTA An hour later the final meeting of the season will be held, at which time plans are to be discussed for The bride is a graduate of New the festival to be given by the PTA

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ANNIVERSARIES | Kenneth Kauffman United in Marriage

wedding Saturday of Mary Catherine Stufflet, daughter of Mr. Paul J. Stufflet, 30 Walnut street, who became the bride of Kenneth Wilbur Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kauffman, Shartlesville, Berks county.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon before an altar artistically decorated with mixed garden flowers, in Emmanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, officiating. The rites were witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. Preceding the wedding and dur-

ing the rites, bridal music was presented by Mr. Robert Seidler, vocalist, and Miss Iva Spacht, APPROACHING THE ALTAR on

he arm of her father, the bride was radient in a ballerma length dress of light blue satin with high round neck and cap sleeves. The gown was featured by a darker blue ace overskirt with peplum. With this she wore a matching blue lace hat, short mitts, and carried a spread bouquet of orchids. Miss Pauline Stufflet, sister of

the bride, served as maid of honor in a ballerina length dress of pink rayon crepe with scalloped neckline and sleeves. The very full skirt boasted a wide scalloped peplum. She wore a pink poke bonnet and carried a mixed colonial bouquet. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Mr. Robert Fisher, a

Mr. Clifford Kauffman, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Russell Rahn, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Kauffman, mother of the bridegroom appeared in a beige and white dress white accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

. . . A RECEPTION FOR the couple was held at St. Gabriel's lodge with guests attending from Reading, Shartlesville, Philadelphia, Hamburg, Towanda, Allentown, Phoenixville, Bernville, Temple, Pottstown,



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Advice to the Lovelorn

Don't Let Anyone Rush You

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Of course, there are innumerable young couples who rush themselves pressure from some one else.

nimself as a "young, happy-golucky Marine." and who is teetering on the brink of marriage for no better reason than that the girl in the case wants a wedding now. His story is that he has been going with the girl for a number of years, beginning when he was 13 and she was 12. Even now, he is only 17 and she, of course, just a year younger.

A few months ago when he was home on leave, the girl suggested that they get married, but he told her he wanted to think about it a while. "I knew then as well as I do now

that I shouldn't marry her," he "I hate to disappoint her, because I know that she is sure that I am going to marry her. You know that I couldn't very well support her at this time, and that we

Florida. Later the couple left for a honeycousin, and serving as ushers were

moon of undisclosed destination. For traveling the bride was attired in a red, white and blue checked suit with navy accessories. She wore she would want the fun and the an orchid from her bouquet.

should refuse to be rushed, it could have on what I make. Also, is when one is considering matri- I am having a good time and I would, to settle down.

into it and that is bad enough. But tried to reason with her, but she it is even worse when a young man doesn't understand. If I don't marry Bally, maternity; Mrs. Heckman, or a young woman agrees to marry her. I know she will marry somebecause he or she has yielded to one else And I certainly don't want her to do that as I like her Here is a chap who describes and want to marry her later. So please 'ell me what to do — should I marry her now, or wait until I her to wait?"

> married at his age, and at this Northumperland, surgical; Ursula point in his life, when he is not by any means ready to support a county, surgical; David Conner wife and a possible family. He should stand pat on that decision. As to how to get the girl to wait for him, that is another matter,

and something on which he will just have to take his chance. If he finds himself weakening because she holds before him the threat that he may lose her, he might consider the fact that there would be a very strong possibility that if they married now, the marriage would come to an untimely end in a very short time. The career he New Jersey, Washington, D. C., and has chosen is going to take him from home for long periods of time, and there are very few 16-year-old girls who are going to be either happy or satisfied married to a husband they rarely see. Inevitably,

companionship normal for any 16-

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Discharged: Mrs. Marie Yoder

Boyertown RD 1, maternity; Laura Bechtel, 848 Queen street, surgical; Carol Rinchart, 805 North Hanover know I wouldn't be satisfied, as she street, medical; Mary Kulp, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Sara Pierce, "I have told her all of this, and Lowell and Donald Levengood, Potts-Stowe, maternity; Barbara Buchert, Sanatoga, surgical; Mrs. Edna Wlazelek. Linfield, maternity; Hazel Warner, 8 East Third street, surgical; George Hatfield, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Mrs. Bessie Gulack. am discharged, and how can I get Perkiomenville, surgical; Ada Ludwig, 106 King street, surgical; Richard Hoffman, South Pottstown, NOW THIS BOY obviously knows surgical; James Bodor, Pottstown very well himself that it would be RD 2, surgical; Jennie Thompson, extremely foolish for him to get Kimberton, surgical; Mercy Furman Lehman, Danville RD 2, Monroe Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Johnnie Miller, Linfield, surgical. Admitted and discharged: Nancy

Smith, Collegeville, surgical; Gloria Moyer, Spring City, surgical; Lucille

year-old, and it would be very hard indeed, for her to keep her mind on her absent husband. The same would hold true on his side. So, my advice to this boy who

signs himself "Happy Single" is to be the wise one of the two and refuse to let himself be rushed.

Moyer, Spring City, surgical; David Slaby, Stowe, surgical; Richard Seybold, 546 Spring City, surgical; Margaret Arters, Harmonyville, surgi-cal: Pauline Kimmel, Royersford, Annual Supper Dance

Admitted: Mrs Geneva Ehly, 241 Moore, medical; Mrs. Margaret Donahue, Elverson, surgical, Mrs Dorothy Moyer, 527 Chestnut street, Discharged: Mrs. Mildred Bough-

ter, 53 West Third street, maternity; Mrs. Anna Updegrove, Schwenkville, maternity; Mrs. Helen Cook, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Mrs Emily Stolpe, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Dora M. Ziegler, Limerick, medical; Mrs. Florence M. Fox, Seventh and Manatawny streets. medical; Pearl E. and Earl Miller. 29 West Fourth street, surgical Harry Xanthoupoulos, 1410 Cherry lane, surgical: Mrs. Elizabeth Cammauf, 1214 Maple street, surgical; Frank Bossert, Sassamansville, surgical; Mrs. Ada Lanko, Boyertown,

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which will include dancing to music surgical: Mrs. Eleanor Lare, 429 from George Welch's orchestra, Wafer street, medical. were made at a committee meeting recently held at the home of Mrs. J. Robert Gray, 222 Chestnut street. Those attending the meeting were the Senior hostesses, Mrs. Charles

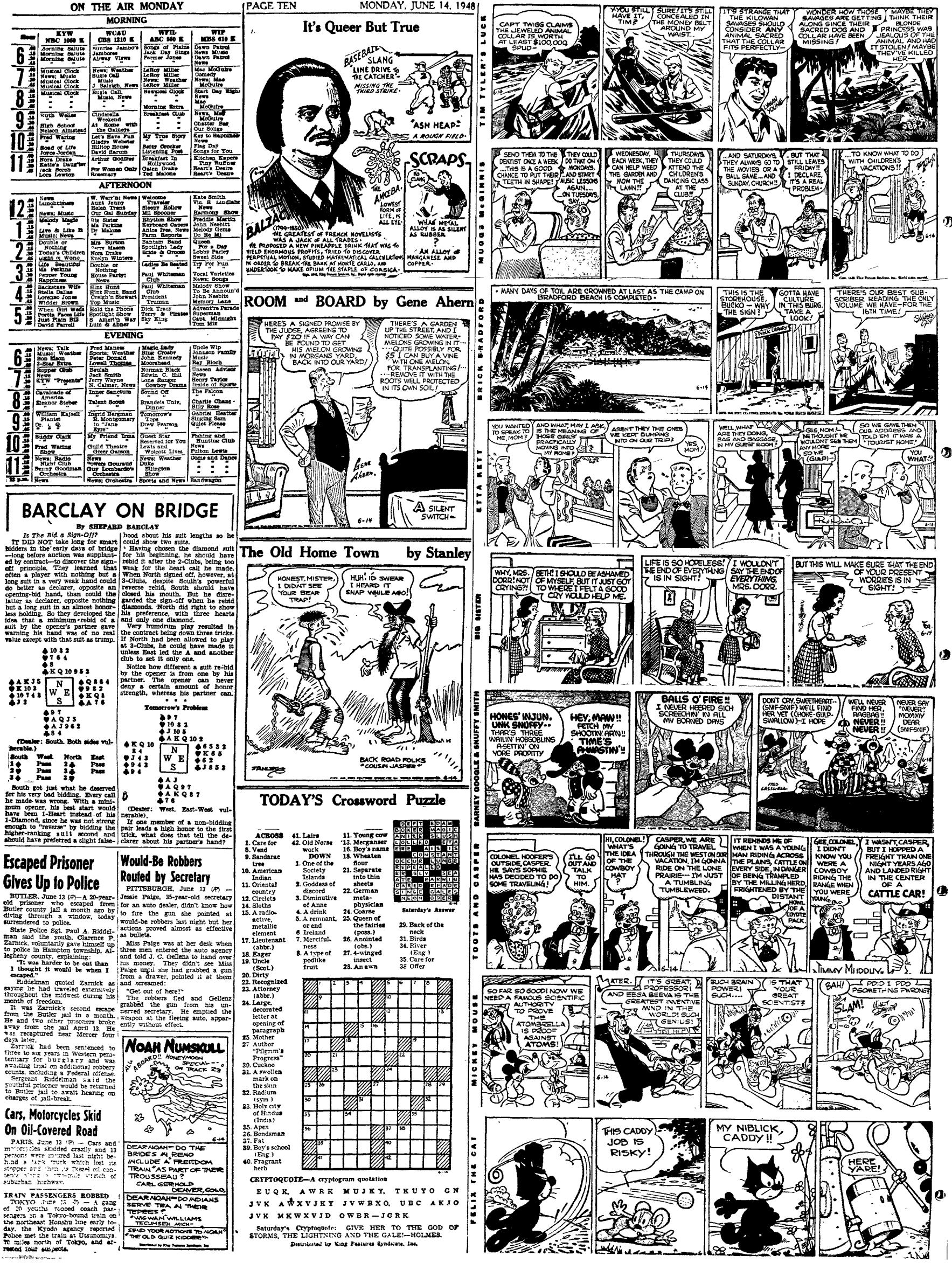
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Mildred J. Reinert **Becomes Bride of** Donald J. Lechner

Mildred L. Reinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Richards, 225 North Franklin street, Boyertown, and Donald J. Lechner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lechner Sr., 205 East Third street, Boyertown, were married the past Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown.

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor, used the double ring ceremony. Altar flowers were white gladiolas and white carnations.

The bride was attended by Grace M. Hallman, a classmate while both were students at Boyertown High school. Ralph M. Groff was best man.

THE BRIDE WORE a street dress of white nylon with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Hallman was attired in a blue streetlength dress and a corsage of pink

A wedding dinner was held following the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents. The couple left for a trip to Atlantic City, N. J. For going away, Mrs. Lechner chose an aqua two-piece dress with white accessories and her wedding corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Boyertown High school, class of 1946, and is employed in Superior Knitting mills, Bechtelsville. The groom, also a graduate of the local high school, class of 1944, served in the Army for 21 months and was overseas in the European Theatre of Operations. He now is employed at Boyertown Burial Casket company.

Following the couple's return from Atlantic City they will make their home with the groom's parents. A wedding dinner will be held in their honor by the bride's parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ertman, of Gilbertsville, on Sunday.

Sergeant Edinger **Bowls With Titlists**

Borough Council President and Mrs. Charles M. Edinger, 18 North Washington street, was a member of Regensburg's MP's which won the military bowling team title in the EUCOM Bowling congress held in Heidelberg, Germany, the past

Sgt. Edinger won the First division runoff in Regensburg, making him eligible to attend the congress in Heidelberg. Each member of the Regensburg team won a radio and a medal.

Mrs. Edinger, who has joined her husband in Germany, accompanied him to Heidelberg for the matches: In a letter she writes: "We were guests at a banquet Saturday group attached to a B29 wing. night on top of the mountain overlooking Heidelberg at the Schloss seeing just a sunset was gorgeous. Mountains, river, bridges, cathedral spires, old and new buildings-a very beautiful city without any bombed areas. We took bus tours of the city's scenic places and visited the Princess of Heidelberg's Summer calace and grounds which are being repaired for a show place."

The Edingers had two full days in Heidelberg for sightseeing before his team entered in the congress

Orioles Pick Boyertown For State Convention

Boyertown Nest 22, Praternal Order of Orioles, will play host to the 1949 state convention of the organization, it was announced at the 1948 convention held in Allentown the past week.

A spokesman for the local group said yesterday headquarters for the state-wide meet next year would be in the local home at the corner of East Fourth and North Washington streets.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET William H. Reifsnyder Jr. will speak on the topic, "The Bicentennial of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States." at a meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Lutheran

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Grace Drumheller,

Exchange Vows Grace Marie Drumheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drumheller, of Douglassville RD 2, became the bride of Leroy M. Yerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Yerger, 130 North Washington street, Boyertown, the past Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical

Lutheran church, Boyertown. The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of more than 100 friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown featuring an illusion neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace. The peplum was trimmed in lace and there were three inserts of lace in the train.

A THREE-QUARTER length veil edged in lace fell from a tiara of a prayer book topped with three the Boyertown board of health and white gardenias.

Miss Jean Martin, of Monocacy, was maid of honor. She wore an old-fashioned blue organdy gown. The skirt was edged in ruffles and ended in a bustle. She wore a heart-shaped bonnet and carried an oldfashioned bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium.

Donald J. Sheidy, of Gilbertsville, a cousin of the groom, was best man, while Mervin Clemmer and Alfred Johnson were ushers. THE BRIDE'S MOTHER chose a

navy blue print dress with navy and white accessories, while the groom's mother wore an orchid and white print dress with white accessories. Both also wore gardenia corsages. Guests from Weavertown, Reading, Chester, Shillington,

Schuylkill Haven, Pottstown and Boyertown attended the wedding. The church was decorated with gladiolas and white carnations in the altar vases, as well as palms.

Emerson F. Harding, minister of music at St. John's church, played a 15-minute organ recital and John Rose sang several selections.

A reception for the couple followed in the Orioles home in Boyertown. The couple left on a week's wedding trip to Echo Lake lodge in the Pocono mountains. For traveling Mrs. Yerger chose a grey gabardine suit with navy accessories.

Upon their return the couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Amity High school, class of 1946, and is employed in Iris Knitting mills, Pottstown. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boyertown High school, class of 1939. He served 37 months in the 20th Air Force and spent one year overseas on Tinian, M.I., where he was with the 358th Air Service

He was awarded the bronze star for gallantry in action. He is emhotel. The view from there including ployed at Boyertown Auto Body Works, Inc.

Two Cars Damaged In Crash at Intersection

A collision at the corner of Philadelphia and Reading avenues the past Saturday night at 9:15 o'clock resulted in damage estimated by borough police at \$40.

An automobile owned by Daniel A. Miller, Alburtis RD 1, was proceeding north on South Reading avenue, headed toward Bally, when another car, a sedan, owned by Carl Gery, of Bally, proceeding south on North Reading avenue, started to make a left turn onto East Philadelphia avenue when it struck the

sedan operated by Miller. Gery's car was damaged at the left front fender, while the bumper and grill of Miller's car were

The accident was investigated by Policemen Grant M. Groff and Howard Schaeffer, of the Boyertown police.

Leroy M. Yerger

bertsville. Auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital tonight at 7 o'clock in Friendship Hook and Ladder company meeting Drum and bugle corps of Charles

gion, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion home. Visiting Nurse association of Boyertown and Eastern Berks county tonight at 8 o'clock in civic room

of National Bank and Trust com-

B. Yerger Post 471, American Le-

Boyertown Post 3487, VFW, tonight at 8 o'clock in Orioles home.

Camp 104, POS of A, tonight at 8 o'clock in Keystone Fire company.

Sewer Connections Ordered by Board

Two complaints were received by upon investigation the property owners promised the board they would connect with the sanitary sewer system in the near future, it was reported at a recent meeting at the home of the secretary, R. held the past Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Vincent Clarke. A third complaint will be investigated.

Health Officer Paul E. Hartman presented a report which showed two quarantines for chickenpox issued during the past month and the following releases: whooping cough, one; chickenpox, three, and scarlet fever, one. One home was fumi-

The board issued a warning that persons who have been in the habit of disposing of garbage along the Englesville road will be prosecuted by county sanitary officials unless the practice is discontinued im-

President Dr. John H. Waring was Area Residents Apply

PERSONALS

William Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moeller, Gilbertsville RD 1, has returned to his home to spend the Summer vacation after completing his freshman year as a business administration student at University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jacob A. Longacre returned yesterday morning from a week of conference and study at the Lutheran Motherhouse and Training school, Baltimore, Md., and will his duties t theran Settlement and Neighborhood house, Philadelphia, where he will be employed for the Summer. Longacre's roommate at Haverspending several days with Long-

acre's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. David F. Longacre, 115 North Reading avenue. Maquinay will fly from LaGuardia field, New York, tomorrow morning to visit his mother in Brussels for a month and then will go to see his grandmother in Paris. He will then return to the United States and tour here, in Canada and in South America.

PICNIC COMMITTEE TO MEET Members of committees planning for the annual picnic of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school scheduled for Pine Water on Saturday, July 17, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the main Sunday school

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MEETINGS

Rotary club tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn. Speaker, Dr. Jean Sayegh; topic, "Lebanon and the Arab League." Chairman, Dr. Gordon F. Borneman.

Boy Scouts of Troop 3, Boyer-town, tonight at 7 o'clock in Church

of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical

and Reformed.

Legal Holiday Today



Passes Up Fight

(above) took a nap yesterday afternoon rather than take in a bull fight at Bordeaux, France. He was about ready to accept. an invitation to witness the show when aides reminded him that it is against French law to kill a bull in public. If a bull had been killed in the arena, he might have been held as a party to a crime. That would never do for a president, so he

French President Vincent Auriol

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Funeral services for OLIVIA C. (RHOADS) GRIESEMER, widow of the late Elmer B. Griesemer, were from her late residence in READ-ING. The Rev. Elmer R. Delbert, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, officiated.

Further services were held in Christ Lutheran church, Spangsville, where the pastor, the Rev. Hobart W. Tyson, was assisted by the Rev. David C. Kaufman, of Zion's Lutheran church, Zionsville. Interment was made in Oley cemetery, Spangsville. Bearers were Charles, Peter, Earl and Martin Griesemer, Charles Kuser and Joseph Bauer.

For Marriage Licenses

Among marriage license applications recently registered at the courthouse in Reading are the fol-lowing: William E. Miller, of Boy-ertown, and Edith M. G. Loeb, of Manatawny; Donald K. Stimmel, of Boyertown, and Mary R. B. Bechtel, of Bechtelsville; Russell C. Weand, of Boyertown, and Anna A. Schanley, of Boyertown RD 2, and Lester G. Christman, of New Berlinville, and Elizabeth J. Renninger of Boyertown,

Richard H. Steltz Enlists In Navy for Three Years

Richard H. Steltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Steltz, 201 West ford college, Robert Maquinay, is Sixth street. Bovertown, left the past Thursday for Great Lakes Naval Training station, following his enlistment in the Navy for

three years. Steltz, a graduate of Boyertown High school, class of 1948, expects to study electronics in the Navy after the completion of his 13-week boot training at Great Lakes.

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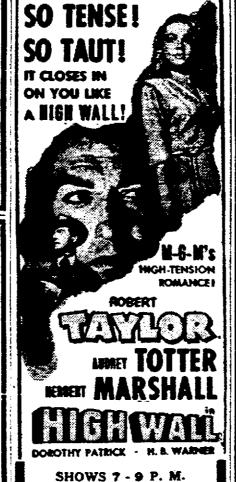
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Drum and Bugle Corps Take Part in Parade

The drum and bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, headed marchers and apparatus from Stonersville Fire company in the parade which marked housing of the newly-acquired apparatus of Pioneer Hose Fire company, of Robesonia, the past Saturday afternoon.

PIANO RECITAL SCHEDULED Piano students of Mrs. Dorothy Bechtel will present their annual recital tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The event is open to the public.

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Col. Donald McLean, Allentown, instructor for the 51st Anti-Aircraft Brigade of the 213th Coast Guard Artillery, with headquarters in Allentown Armory, will address the weekly meeting of the Lions club of Boyertown on the place of the National Guard in national defense at the group's meeting in Boyer Towne inn Thursday at 7 p. m. Henry Stetler will be program chairman for the meeting.

Two Persons Lose Lives In Bus-Truck Crash

POTTSVILLE, June 13 (R) - A bus-truck collision resulted in death of two persons yesterday and injury to 12 others. Killed in the crash of an East

Penn Transportation company bus and a coal truck were Mrs. Robert Willing, 34, of Lansford, and Eleanor Dantman, 24, of Mary D.

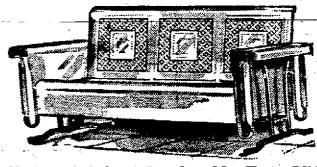
State police said the driver of the coal truck, Frank Weicicoskie. 34, of Middleport, told them a front tire of his vehicle blew out causing the truck to lurch into the side of the bus.

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mound to take the second game.

The Reds blew a six-run lead

in the first game as the Braves

came through with two five-hit

four-run innings. Three singles

in the seventh caused Kent Pet-

erson to give way to Fireman

Harry Gumbert, who failed to

quench the blaze. Raffensber-

ger, who came in for Gumbert,

was also a victim of three

straight singles in the ninth

and previously unbeaten Her-

man Wehmeier took over with

the tying run on base. He was

charged with the loss, his first

ston was never headed in

the second game, and two Cin-

cinnati rally attempts were

chopped off. Bob Elliott's fifth-

inning homer with two aboard

pushed the score to five after the Reds had tied the score at

tripled along the right field line.

His 19th homer was a straight

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after five victories.

CARL SCHEIB

All Sports Events Rained Out Here

Midget auto racing, baseball and softball fell victims to rain yesterday as slight showers and wet Hank Sauer of the Reds hit his grounds forced postponement of all 18th and 19th home runs and tripled sports events in the Pottstown in the second game.

For the third time in five weeks, Sanatoga speedway officials were forced to call off their seven-race program. Drivers from throughout the East brought their cars to the track yesterday only to find the program had been called off.

The Tri-County baseball league, fighting to make its first year a successful one, ran into bad weather again and six games were called off until later dates. The Pottstown Cardinalettes

probably had its biggest game of the year washed out yesterday. The 1947 Pennsylvania State champions

action sometime this week, and the midget auto drivers and Tri-County baseball players will resume action here next Sunday.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
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Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1 (2nd).
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PHILADELPHIA, June 13 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns today giving the A's an even split, in a twin-bill. The a six-run uprising in the eighth

The Brownies opened the second game scoring when Bob Dilinger rattled off the first of his two triples and scored on an_autfield fly. Pete Suder, returning to the lineup after a four-game layoff, batted in the first two Athletic runs.

appeared to have the game under control with a 5-1 lead going into the eighth inning, but he suddenly lost his stuff and his successor, Potter, was The Browns smacked out six

singles in their big innnig to give reliefer Frank Biscan the victory. It was the Browns' first triumph over the A's this year after six

Eddie Joost's first game home run for the Athletics was the only fourbagger, but Andy Anderson, rookie CINCINNATI, June 13 (AP)-Boston's Braves bounced back into a second sacker for the Browns, was tie for the National league leader- the hitting star with three doubles ship today by sinking the Cincin- in the first game and a single in nati Reds, 8-7 and 10-5, in a double- the aftermath. header before a crowd of 30,590. A

Intermittent rain kept the crowd ninth-inning rally won the first down to 12,647.

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Three-base hits—Dillinger 2.

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Expected to grab the spotlight in tomorrow's show is Woodward Frazier, former U. S. Army champion of Czechoslovakia during the war. He went on to participate in the ETO championship tournament, losing to Ben Bernier in the finals of the middleweight division. Frazier is stationed at the Valley Forge

The other fighter who will represent the hospital tomorrow is Richard Voorkies. Voorkies is not as well known as Frazier, but is termed a good fighter by his Army Escadru finishing third in the field mates. Frazier will fight Al Starr of eight starters. of Coatesville. No opponent has yet been named to meet Voorkies. The war veterans will be special guests of the Pottstown Amvets at



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AMATEUR BOXING

Sponsored by Pottstown Amvets Tuesday, June 15th — 8:30 Sharp Ringing Rocks Park

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Tickets on sale at BECHTEL'S SPORT SHOP and FENSTERMACHER'S.

Six-Run Uprising in 8th Gives Brownies 7-5 Win In Opener at Shibe Park

In the opener, Lefty Brissie

straight setbacks.

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mer 2, Binks, Schultz, Joost, R. Coleman, White, Fain 2. Two-base hits—Dillinger. Anderson 3, Stevens, Lehner, R. Coleman. Home run—Joost. Winning pitcher—Biscan. Losing pitcher—Potter.

1947 Pennsylvania State champions were scheduled to meet Garvin's Sturgeon with the winning run after Grill of Washington, D. C., Central Atlantic regional champions, but had to give in to the weatherman.

The local girls also called off last night's game with the Moury Maids of Allentown.

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The Valley Forge General hospi-This was learned vesterday when

the Pottstown Amvets received final word from the hospital that it will send two "Simon Pures" to the show at Ringing Rocks park.

00010 the show tomorrow night and will

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Browns won the first game 7-5 with afternoon by upsetting Penn State's final turn on the track. Ross, who Gerry Karver in the Middle Atlan- followed Karver on his heels around inning off Lou Brissie and Nelson tic AAU 1500-meter classic at Har- the oval, pulled up to Karver late in the race and then outsprinted the Boyertown star in the last 20 Karver, former Boyertown High track star, was expected to

have little trouble in winning More than 2500 fans saw Ross urge to national track prominence by besting the Penn State flash. Horace Ashenfelter, Collegeville athlete, finished second to teammate Curt Stone on the Ross not only upset Uncle Sam's AAU 5000-meter classic at the same meet Saturday. Stone. bright young prospect in the 1500-

The Villanova speedster was clocked 5000-meters. Karver's and Ashenfelter's perord of 4.02.3 by quite a few seconds. formances, however, still helped Penn State carry away the team The former record was set by trophy with a total of 39½ points. The Nittany Lion's nearest competitor was Collegiate AC of Philadelchampion, setting a terrific pace. phia with 28 1/3 points.

to a slim lead in the Berks County

of Oley on the Bechtelsville diamond.

even split with the Giants in the

two-game series over the week-

end. The Giants turned back

the Oley club by a 6-1 count

Saturday as Lin Herb chalked

up another win with a five-hit

MILLER LEFT the game after

the visitors had touched him for

three more runs. Lin Herb replaced

him and allowed two more runs be-

fore he could end the inning. Wil-mer Leh pitched the last two inn-

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Oley tallied its five runs in

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The Giants picked up their final

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visitors scoreless.

double by Kline.

Fan Falls From Tier

men on the ground floor.

PITTSBURGH, June 13 (A) -

An excited baseball fan fell from

the second tier at Forbes Field

during the first Pirate-Philadel-

phia game today, injuring two

Thomas Muenzer, 30, drop-

ped 20 feet through an area-

way opening, landing on two

fans seated below, Charles

Marr, 32, and Robert Dod-

thusiast, returned to watch the

doubleheader after treatment at

Montefiore hospital for thigh in-

juries. Marr and Dodson who

sustained back hurts were de-

tained at the hospital.

Muenzer, a true baseball en-

At Forbes Field

The victory gave Oley an

National AAU champ, turned in

a record time of 15:02.8 for the

It's Him Again Bechtelsville

his second consecutive title, but

Ross overtook the Penn State

flash in the home stretch and

broke the tape one and a half

meter event but also turned in a

new AAU record for the distance.

in 3:57.8, bettering the former rec-

Temple's Ernie Federoff in 1934.

KARVER STARTED out as a

yards ahead of Karver.



EDDIE ARCARO

Arcaro and Citation Win Belmont Stakes For Triple Crown

NEW YORK, June 13 (P)-They run in the bottom half of the can roll out the welcome mat in ninth inning. Oley Bechtelsville abrhos. abrhos abrhos bechtelsville abrhos abrhos bechtelsville abrhos G. Ch'n, b 4 1 0 11 0 Balmer, 3b 3 0 0 2 1 Lehman, se 5 0 0 1 2 Kemp, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 Kline, c 4 0 1 1 2 Sti'mel, cf 3 0 1 1 0 Deturck, cf 4 0 0 2 0 Yerger, if 4 1 0 0 0 Mars abras 2 1 2 1 2 5 Rayer, 2b 4 1 2 1 Chicago today for Citation, because the triple crown champion is heading for owner Warren Wright's home town seeking more easy money. Calumet Farm's monopolizer of afternoon, just as casually as he had

accounted for the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. There was little difference

this time. The route was longer, a mile and one half. Some of the other characters were the same, and there were a few more of them.

Otherwise it was the same old thing, almost monotonous it seemed, watching the bay son of Bull Lea bounce out in front and manhandle his field as Jockey Eddie Arcaro pleased. Citation "pleased" to equal the stake record of 2:28 1/5 set by Count Fleet in 1943.

This time it was six lengths over the second horse. King Ranch's Better Self, with William L. Brann's

Only six challenged Citation in the mile and one quarter Derby.

BROOKSIDE TRIUMPHS Paced by former Pottstown High tennis stars, the Brookside Country club tennis team romped to an easy 8-1 victory over the Convict club of Reading yesterday afternoon at Brookside. The Pottstonians lost one singles match.

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Ross Upsets Gerry Karver CARDINALS END (AP) — Carl Scheib pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a In AAU 1500 - Meter Run LOSING STREAK Browning Ross, of Villanova, shocked the sports world Saturday out the race until he started the

Redbirds Split Twin-Bill With Giants, Win Nightcap By 3-2 After Losing, 8-7

ST. LOUIS, June 13 (P) The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals split a couple of close decisions today, the Giants winning an 8 to I slugfest and the Cards rallying to take the nightcap, 3 to 2, before a crowd of 32,000, largest of the season here. The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Redbirds.

Red Munger, Murry Dickson and Harry Brecheen collaborated to stop the Giants with six hits after they had shelled five pitchers, including Dickson and Brecheen, for 16 in the opener.

Munger, who started the second game, was forced to retire in the fourth after injuring his pitching hand in a play at first base. Dick-son took over and held the slugging **Doubleheader** hand in a play at first base. Dick-Giants hitless until the ninth when Johnny Mize tripled and scored on a single by Willard Marshall. After Johnny Kerr singled, Brecheen, the starter and loser in the first game, took over and retired two pinch batters to end the game. Munger The Bechtelsville Giants held on was credited with the victory.

The Cards won the game with a to left by Enos Slaughter followed a walk to Terry Moore and singles by Marty Marion and Don Lang. Lang scored on a fly by Red Schoen-

Mize doubled home the first Giant un in the third. —

The opening slugfest lasted three hours and five minutes and was The Giants took a 1-0 lead in marked by 29 hits and 11 bases on the second inning yesterday on a balls. Marshall's three hits included single by Gerald Bauer, a sacrifice his fourth homer of the season, and another single by Johnny Kehl, but tied the count in the fifth and which came in the sixth with the then blasted Lefty Miller from the bases empty. Kerr, Bobby Thommound in the seventh with a five- son and Sid Gordon also banged out three hits apiece.

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Kline. Bases on balls—Off Christman 2. Koslo, p 10000 Dickson,p 20101 Miller 4. Leh 2. Losing pitcher—Miller. Hansen, p 10002 Brech'n, p 00000

Yanks Victim



Detroit Sweeps

WASHINGTON, June 13 (P)-The Detroit Tigers breezed to 9-3 and 9-2 victories over Washington here today to sweep a four-game series with the Senators and tighten their Recreation league yesterday after- three-run assault on Dave Koslo in grip on fourth place. Dizzy Trout noon despite a 6-2 loss at the hands the first inning. A looping double pitched a 6-hitter in the opener to win his seventh game while Virgi Trucks won his fourth decision with a 7-hitter in the nightcap.

Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullin slammed home runs to pace a 12-hit attack off Early Wynn in the second game.

Johnny Lipon and George Kell each contributed three hits to lead the Tigers' 14-hit assault against Sid Hudson, Forrest Thompson and Milo Candini in the opener.

The Tigers blasted out commanding leads in the early innings of both games. In the first game they slammed Hudson and Thompson for seven runs in the first three innings, then grabbed a 5-2 lead with two runs in the first inning of the second game and three more in the third.

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Homers by Rizzuto, Berra Enable Yanks to Win; Lopat Gains 3d Triumph

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP) -Home runs by Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto, each with a man on base, enabled the New York Yankees to inflict a 5-3 defeat upon Bobby Feller today, and salvage the last of a four-game series with the league leading Cleveland Indians. A crowd of 49,641 which helped set a three-day series record of 186,151 spectators, saw Feller suffer his sixth setback against five victories.

Trailing 5-1, the Indians threw a scare into the Yankees in the ninth, scoring two runs to chase pitcher Ed Lopat to the showers. Reliable Joe Page came in to strike out Ed Robinson with the potential tying runs on the bases.

Although tagged for 10 hits including Jim Hegan's third home run in the ninth, Lopat managed to register his third triumph, his first since May 19.

FELLER HAD a 1-0 lead going into the sixth. With one out Joe. DiMaggio cracked the first of his. two triples and rode in on Berra's blast into the right field stands. The Yankees added three

more runs in the eighth to sew up the game. DiMaggio again started things with a triple off Gene Bearden, who had replaced Feller in the seventh. The Tribe southpaw retired the next two men but the usually reliable Joe Gordon threw wide on George McQuinn's bouncer and DiMaggio scored. Rizzuto followed with his third round

The Indians, who drew first blood in the fourth on Gordon's double and Wally Judnich's single, almost pulled the game out of the fire in the ninth.

Judnich drew a base on balls and crossed the plate on Hegan's homer. With two away, Allie Clark singled and Lou Boudreau walked. Page came in at that point to snuff the uprising.

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Eight Golfers Pass First Round Tests In Brookside Tourney

the first round play for the President's Cup on the Brookside Country club course over the weekend, but only four are expected to be left. in the running by the end of this

The only girl in the President's Cup tourney, Hannie Ludwick, passed her first test with flying colors. She defeated Bob Jeffries to advance into the secend round.

John Wanger defeated Henry VanDyke; Dick Ludwick won over Lou Uneberg; John Saylor turned 🖹 tripped Charles Shaner to pass first 2

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Chicago Cubs Top Brooklyn by 3-1 **Behind Schmitz**

CHICAGO, June 13 (A)-Johnny kily into the microphone. Schmitz outpitched Joe Hatten to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers here today. The Cub southpaw ielded only four hits. The lone run off him was Gil Hodges' third homer of the season.

Schmitz was master of the Dodgers before 40 930.

The lanky southpaw registered his sixth victory of the season and his third over Brooklyn. In the three Dodger triumphs Schmitz has yielded a total of only two runs.

Bob Scheffing's two run double in the second inning proved enough to win. However, Andy Parko added the nine-hit assault off Hatten.

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ome runs-Parko, Hodges.

Moose, Out for Swim, Gets Free Boaf Ride

MOSCOW, June 13 (AP) - A wild moose recently took a boat ride on the Moscow-Volga canal. "Evening Moscow" said the moose swam into a lock at the same time a tugboat went in. The tugboat commander hauled him on board and tied him to a raft. On the way to Moscow the exhausted moose got his strength back, struggled loose, plunged off the raft and when last seen was disappearing into the nearby woods.

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS **CLEANED** LeRoy H. Kulp Phote 1919 1822 Ruth's uniform with the famous No. 3 on its back was officially re-

The occasion marked the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Yankee stadium. In addition to Ruth, all the living members of the 1923 Yankee team were on hand as were stars of other Yankee teams which included Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe, Lefty Gomez, Joe Gordon and many others.

A crowd of about 50,000 defied rainy weather to witness the celebration.

The fans nearly raised the Stadium roof with a tremendous cheer when the Babe was introduced. He came strolling out of the visiting team's dugout, wearing his famous uniform and swinging a bat. He obliged photographers by posing for them with his familiar swing.

WILL HARRIDGE, president of the American league was on hand to make the presentation of Ruth's uniform to baseball's Hall of Fame ın Cooperstown, N. Y. "As president of the Ameri-

can league, I declare Ruth's uniform officially retired," he said. "It never again will be worn by a Yankee player either at the Stadium or on the road. It is worn today by the Babe for the last time. "Babe is one of baseball's im-

mortals. His contribution to the game cannot be measured. It is with deep appreciation for what he has done for baseball that I hereby present his uniform to the Hall of

STATIONED at home plate and leaning heavily on his long yellow bat the Babe, with tears in his eyes, asked to say a few words to the crowd. A hushed silence fell over the throng as the Babe spoke hus-"Ladies and gentlemen, I just

want to say one thing. I am proud I hit the first home run here against Boston in 1923. It is marvelous to see these 13 or 14 players who were my teammates going back 25 years. I'm telling you it makes me proud and happy to be here. Thank

Immediately after the presentations, the crowd was treated to a two-inning game between the members of the 1923 Yankee team and the Yankee Stars of later years. Ruth managed the '23 team and Barrow directed the All-Stars.

The players who participated included (1923 team) Joe Dugan, his ninth homer in the fourth inn- Whitey Witt, Mike McNally, Fred ing. He also singled twice to pace Hofman, Oscar Roettiger, Elmer Smith, Carl Mays, Sam Jones, Bob Meusel, Hinky Haines, George Pipgras, Wally Pipp, Joe Bush, Waite boys who have regular baseball uni-Hoyt, Bob Shawkey and Wally forms are asked to wear them. Bats, Schang. The 1923 team won the balls and catching equipment will two-inning game, 2-0.

Doehler's vs. Colored All-Stars on Franklin Field at 8:15 o'clock. Sunday School Baseball League
Transfiguration vs. St. James
on Swinehart Field at 6:15

City-Industrial Softball League Redbirds vs. New York Store on The Hill far fields at 6:15 o'clock. East End vs. Maria Assunta on South Pottstown field at 6:15 o'clock. opener, 8 to 7, before 30,385 fans. West Pottsgrove Civic League

Yankees vs. Cardinals on West Pottsgrove High school field at

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continue until late afternoon. Each boy who reports this morning will get a chance to display his baseball ability in front of the scouts. Charles "Pop" Kelchner, dean

of Cardinal scouts, will have charge

of the tryouts. He will be assisted

by Joe Cusick, veteran Cardinal

scout and former Holy Cross athlete. Bob McNelly, Royersford High baseball mentor, is also expected to assist Kelchner. CAMP ACTIVITIES will include drills in throwing, running, fielding and hitting, and pitchers will have

an opportunity to test their fast balls and curves in regular games with teams made up of the players in attendance, The camp is free to all boys between the ages of 17-23 who believe they are future major

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Kiner's Two Homers Help Pirates Legion Juniors Bow Boyertown Legion To Ambler Foe, 7-2, Loses to Coplay Divide Doubleheader with Phillies In League Tussle

Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phils today, taking the nightcap 9 to 2 after dropping the loosely-played

The Buccos sewed up on the second contest in the first inning when they scored four runs on a successive single, double, triple and home run. The home run was by Ralph Kiner-his 16th of the season. He got No.

17 in the second inning.

The Quakers got away to a 5-0 lead in the first three innings of the opener, knocking Kirby Highe from the box. The Buccos whittled the lead until it was 5-4 in the eighth when the inner Pirate defense fell apart.

Three errors in the eighth inung plus a wild pitch and one hit netted the Phillies three more runs. netted the Phillies three more runs. Abrinoa abrinoa abrinoa Pittsburgh came back with three in Asburn.cf 3 0 1 2 0 Roick, as 4 1 2 1 their half of the inning but the rally fell short as Ken Heintzelman fanned Kiner for the final out.

The irate slugger drove in five runs in the nightcap.

ELMER RIDDLE coasted to his seventh victory of the year in the second game after the Prrates had blasted Schoolboy Rowe and Paul Erickson for nine hits and seven runs in the first two big innings.

Riddle limited the Phils to seven hits.

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Haas, Gustine Winning pitcher—Dubiel. Losing pitcher—Highe.

in the fourth inning Saturday to in the seventh inning to score two hand Pottstown its second con-Ambler.

Pottstown was leading by a 2-0 game at Coplay. score at the time. Homer Royer started for the

Jess Barto in the midst of the Am-Pottstown outhit the victors, collecting 10 hits to the home team's three hits. Boyertown was held to

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In Close 3-2 Tilt

runs that carried them to a 3-2 secutive league defeat, 7-2, at victory over Boyertown yesterday afternoon in a Berks-Lehigh league Boyertown had taken a 2-1 lead

The Coplay American Legion

Juniors took advantage of two errors

in the top of the seventh. Coplay visitors, but he was replaced by Big opened scoring with a single run in the first inning.

Burlyn Houck went the distance for Boyertown, limiting Coplay to

Sundstrom. Two-base hits — Hinkle, Errors—Smith, Emes Struck out—By Mastronatto, DiGiosia. Houck 7, Mickley 6, Kern 1.

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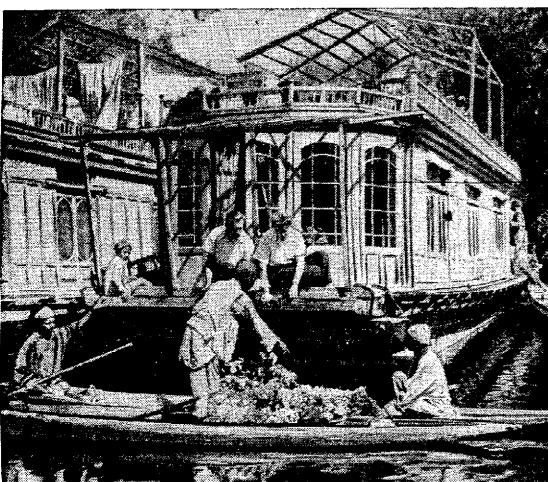
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkinson of London, honeymooning on houseboat at Srinagar, Kashmir, look over flowers brought to boat by local vendor.



This view looking down a walk shows the type of buildings which will house competitors in London's Olympic games. Ornamental gardens, such as the one in foreground, are feature of



he mor of the buildings which was demolished and a number of the 11 planes that were wrecked. had been lured away from him.

on the ranch of Henry Newson in East Whittier, that the cult leader of the "Universal Wayshowers Group" was responsible. Mrs. Glendenning's 1/ --Caught in the path of a small tornado which carried a big punch, the airport at Morristown. N. J., was left a mass of splintered wreckage after the storm swept across the field. Shown above band also testified that his wife



In Tokyo, Japan, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York talks to three children attending a Catholic school in the Japanese capital. In addition to visiting a number of churches, Spellman had a 30-minute audience with Emperor Hirohito,



Apparently running second in marital sweepstakes, Richard Perry (left), San Francisco musician, shakes fist at picture of Willie Koch, his bride, and Harold Emerton, also married to Willie. Ex-WAC Willie, 24, charged with bigamy, now says Emerton is her true love. Standley Walter, Perry's attorney, is



Arriving in Canada as an "agricultural immigrant." the Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna Kulikovsky, sister of the late Russian Czar, is interviewed' in Quebec by news correspondent Inez Robb. She announced she would start life anew on a Canadian farm. Thirty years ago, the Grand Duchess fled Russia and now, with her husband and two sons, she fears the spread of



A witness before a California

State Legislative committee.

Mrs. Ruth Rhodes testified that

Mrs. Roberta Glendenning (above), her daughter, was

"under a spell." She told the

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DIENER—On Friday, June 11, 1948
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(nee Updegrove) Diener, aged 55
years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from
Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N.
Washington St., Pottstown, Pa.,
on Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m.
Interment in Mt. Zion, remeters on fuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Monday eve-ning 7 to 8:30. Please omit flow-ers. (Houck)

KENNEDY—On Sunday, June 13, 1948 H. Ellen (nee Mullin) wife of the late Robert M. Kennedy, aged 94 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, Pa., on Thursday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call Wed-nesday evening 7 to 8:30. 1939 Dodge 4-door Sedan, R. & H.

UNRUH-On Thursday, June 10, 1948 Harvey, husband of Mary L. (Grindrod) Unruh, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Monday, June 14 at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverside cemetery, Norristown Priends may call Sunday evening, 7 to 8:39. (Harley)

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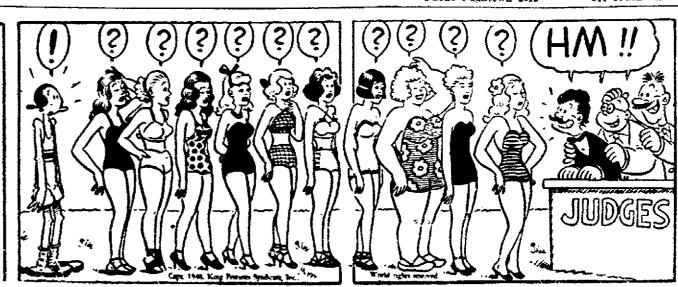
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Dixie Democrals Support Truman on **Bulwinkle Bill Velo**

WASHINGTON, June 13 (A")-Dixie Democrats who have been sniping at President Truman today closed ranks to try to make good his veto of a bill protecting ICCapproved railroad rate making from anti-trust prosecution.

Senator Russell (D-Ga) who has been quarterbacking the attack upon the President's civil rights program, told a reporter that Southern Democrats "are going to fight like the devil to sustain him on

"He's just as right on this veto as he had been wrong on the misnamed civil rights program," Russell said. "I think we can pick up the votes to sustain the veto because this is just as vital to many Republicans as to the South." (A twothirds majority of those voting is required in each House to over-ride a veto).

President Truman in rejecting the bill Saturday said it "would permit an important segment of the economy to obtain immunity from the anti-trust laws, and would do so without providing adequate safeguards to protect the public interest."

HE SAID THE measure, known as the Bulwinkle bill, would free from Marriage Law Upheld restraints of the anti-trust laws rate and other agreements of "railroads, trucks and buses. water carriers, pipe-lines and freight for-

be entrusted to the interstate com- not to liberalize its code on remerce commission Mr. Truman marriage of divorced persons. said the provision for ICC approval of joint rate procedure is "vague" and an inadequate substitute for the protection of the anti-trust

this view, President William T. Faricy of the Asof American Rail-

roads, disagreed. He said: "The bill contains the best possible safeguard to protect the pubhe interest - the requirement that all rate activities, including the rate bureau machinery, be subject to the complete and continuing jurisdiction of the ICC."

Supporters contend the bill is

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of freight rate details. The Senate originally passed the bili 60 to 27, or more than a two-

thirds margin. It was amended in the House and passed 272-53. Then it repassed the Senate without a record vote.

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Italian Ambassador Says Communists Rapidly Losing Strength in Homeland

found many Italians are deserting Christian Democrats

as they had been claiming." Tarchlani told a reporter.

The Italian envoy said in addition many workers are now ignoring the pleas of their Communist political bosses and are switching to the parties that favor close co-operation with the United States instead of Moscow.

If the Communists try to "cause rouble." Tarchiani said, they will find the broadened government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi "more capable than ever of keeping order throughout the country.'

THE AMBASSADOR SAID bis two week stay in his homeland con-

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North America voted vesterday

Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarch-intends to do everything possible to iam today reported Communist fulfill its campaign promises of strength in his country is falling greater social reforms in Italy.

The development of agricultural the Communists in the wake of their recently, ranks high among the plans, continent. resounding election defeats by the taking shape, he said. The government hopes to begin industrial and "The people now have proof the irrigation projects in this region to Judge Thomas C. Hare, 76 died Communists are not nearly as strong improve living conditions and thus yesterday after a long illness. He cut down on Communist strength.

Tarchiani said he was most impressed with the "great pulse of life" he found in his home-

"There is great hope for the

future' he said "because the people are working hard. Our industries are now nearing their pre war produc-

THE ITALIANS ARE even optimistic about the future of political relations between Russia and the United States even though they are

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sitting at the border of the iron curtain." Tarchiani said.

Some sort of agreement ending | With Disorderly Conduct the political tension between Moscow and the United States will be found, in their view, thus avoiding any threat of war, he said

Tarchiani said "one of the very brightest signs in Europe" is the plan being drawn up by Italy and Tarchiam, who returned the past Southern Italy, where the Commun- which would co-ordinate their two week from a visit to Rome, said he lsts picked up considerable strength; economies for the good of the entire

> FORMER JUDGE DIES ALTOONA, June 13 (A)-Former was a member of the Blair County Bar association 53 years and was

prominent in banking and church

Man Arrested, Charged

Adolph C Hums, of 169 North C. Kelley, of the Second ward, at man Paul Gallowav and Special Of-8.30 o'clock tonight, on a charge of ficer Andrew Kovach.

being drunk and disorderly. Hums was arrested at his home vesterdav afternoon on charges preferred by his wife, and remained in a borough hall cell overnight Franklin street, will have a hearing The arresting officers were Motor before Justice of the Peace Raymond | Patrolman Harold E Hahn Patrol-

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